

The New Hampshire

Vol. 74 No. 19

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983

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Bids deadline extended

By Dan Landrigan

The deadline to submit bids for the UNH Bookstore leasing contract has been extended from Nov. 10 to Nov. 21.

The decision was made by Vice President for Financial Affairs and Administration, Dr. Lennard Fisk, according to Fisk's administrative assistant, Carol Powers.

The change resulted from a request by Barnes and Noble bookstores who said they would have trouble meeting the deadline because of a bookstore dealers' convention in Texas, according to George Bentley, a member of the UNH Bookstore Specification (BBSC) Committee.

The Committee's purpose is to oversee the process of accepting bids and evaluate the possibility of leasing out the UNH bookstore, he said.

Bentley said he contacted several other companies also preparing bids which were having trouble meeting the deadline because of the convention.

"This type of change is not uncommon at all," Bentley said.

Phyllis Forbes, chairperson of the BBSC, said there was no reason to bring the extension before the committee prior to making the decision.

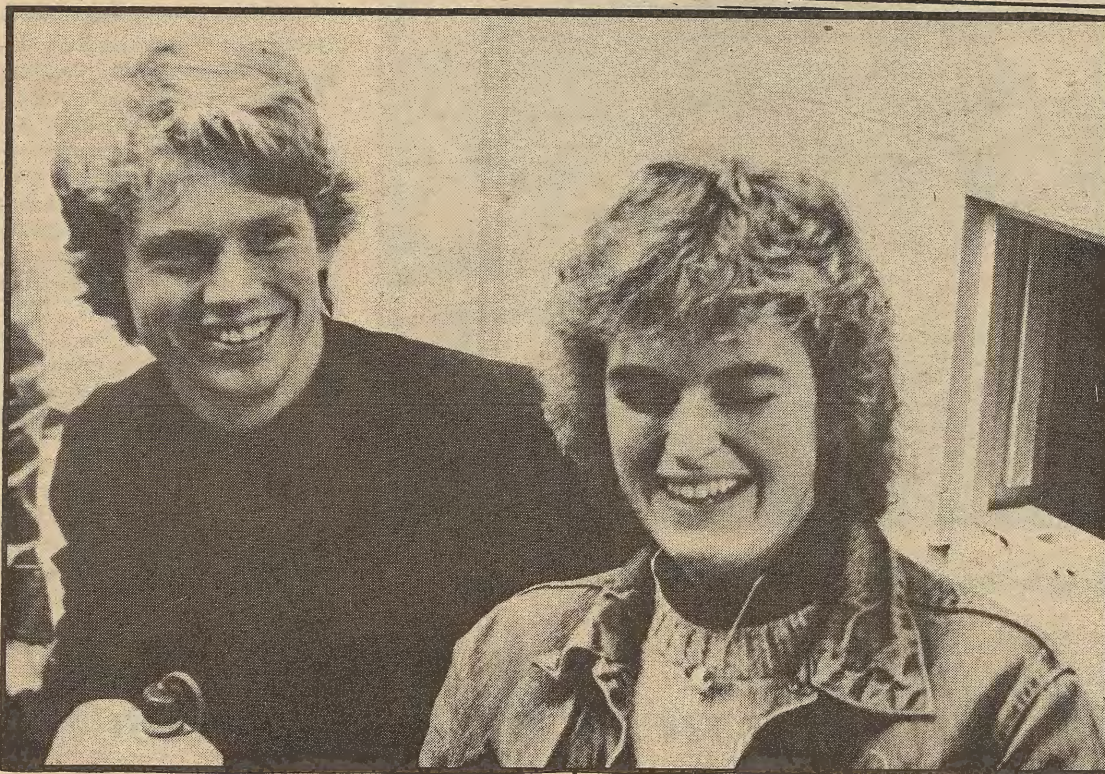
"I was involved (in making the decision)," she said. "The committee was not."

BBSC member Dennis Bellucci said he thinks the committee should have been consulted before changing the date.

"I think that's part of our job," he said.

"I think right now it gives us good reason to keep the

BOOKSTORE, page 9



UNH students John Kuhn (left) and Diane Reinhardt (right) participated in a civil disobedience protest of nuclear arms at Pease Air Force Base, October 22. Reinhardt was arrested at the protest and began serving a jail sentence yesterday. (Jim Millard photo)

Student activist in jail

By Beth Germano

For most students Nov. 28 will mark the end of a brief Thanksgiving vacation, but for senior Diane Reinhardt it will mean the end of a jail term at Rockingham County jail.

The Resource Economics major was one of 36 protesters arrested at Pease Air Force Base Oct. 22 for her involvement in a civil disobedience action against the deployment of Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe next month.

Reinhardt, who alone pleaded no contest to charges of disorderly conduct in Portsmouth District Court last Wednesday, began her 22-day jail sentence yesterday. She was given the choice of paying a \$100 fine coupled with a 30-day suspended jail sentence, or the three weeks in jail.

The remaining 35 defendants, six of whom are UNH students, pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial in Portsmouth on December 13.

REINHARDT, page 5

Teaching assistants:

Undergraduates questioned

By Karen Harris

Some students and professors are uncomfortable with undergraduate teaching assistants (TA's) because they receive no formal teacher training.

Don Murray, a UNH English professor disagrees with utilizing undergraduates as TA's.

"I worry that unqualified undergraduates, and all undergraduates who are technically unqualified, are being used as college teachers," he said. "Our students are paying to be taught. Our students are paying for qualified faculty, and I think we cheat them when we use unqualified teachers."

Jeff Murdock, a first year graduate student and a Physics

TA said, "There is no huge difference between a last semester undergraduate and a first semester graduate student. But it would have to be an exceptional undergraduate student to be able to be a TA in the Physics department."

Murdock's responsibilities include running a lab, correcting and grading lab assignments, and occasionally helping professors with their overload of grading responsibilities.

However some students prefer undergraduate TA's. Junior Civil Engineering major Brian Shea said, "In some cases undergrad TA's are better because some students are foreign and hard to understand."

Communications major

Mary Jo Papp is enrolled in a course which uses an

ASSISTANTS, page 7

Fairchild sponsors Lebanese girl

By Katharine O'Connell

Not far from the remains of the Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon, in the small community of Hay es-Sulhum, lives an 8-year-old girl, Ghennoueh Yassine Ismail. She is Fairchild Hall's project child through the Save the Children (SCF) organization.

For \$19 per year, Fairchild will be "Ghenny's" sponsor. The idea originated with senior Kimberly Britko, secretary for Fairchild Hall.

To raise money for Ghenny, Fairchild will sponsor a raffle for round trip limousine service to Boston and possibly a free dinner at Jason's.

"I've wanted to do this since I was a young child," Britko said. "I can't express the reason, but it's always been a dream of mine to sponsor a foreign child. I want to be able to relate to her in a personal way."

In October Fairchild received a letter from SCF's field director, Andre Karam, located at SCF's Lebanese Field Office describing Ghennoueh and enclosing her photograph. The dorm must commit itself to sponsoring its child for one year but can end payments at that time and SCF will find a new sponsor. The money is paid quarterly.

Britko hopes to continue the support at least through 1984 depending on support from next year's House Council and the response from the dorm this

semester.

She said she researched SCF and chose it over United Way and the Christian Children Fund, because "it is the most reputable. I saw a documentary about the program on TV and called (SCF) with my idea."

Further support for the organization came from Education Professor Jane Hansen who has sponsored two

CHILDREN, page 12



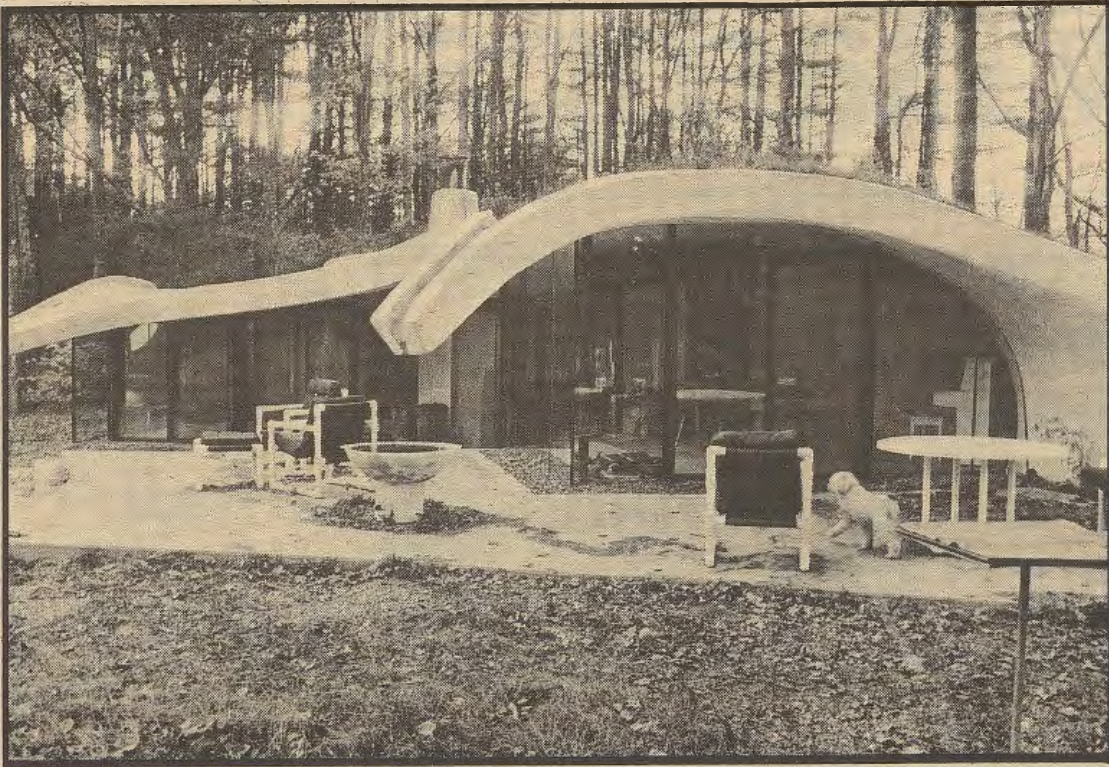
Matthew Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs John Morgan is aided by a Durham police officer after dropping papers on Main Street in front of Thompson Hall. (Rob Bossi photo)

-INSIDE-



UNH beats Maine, 20-7. See story, page 28.

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Professor Murray Strauss lives in an underground house. (Jim Millard photo)

Living in the land down under

By Kris Snow

Tucked in the woods behind Durham's Mill Pond Road is a house whose roof supports about 15 tons of earth, whose architectural shapes are entirely curves, arches and rounded corners, and whose living room is dominated by a huge piece of granite ledge and an indoor swimming pool.

"We wanted a house that's a work of art," said UNH Sociology professor Murray Strauss of the decision he and his wife, Jackie, made over five years ago to build this energy efficient underground structure.

"It all started during a leisurely Sunday breakfast," Strauss explained. "Jackie said, 'How about building a new house?'"

"I didn't think it was possible. I didn't want to give up our house on the Lamprey River," said Strauss, who is also the chairperson of UNH's Family Research Laboratory.

The energy efficiency of underground homes, and the particular designs of a Rye, NH architect, convinced the Strauses to build the two bedroom house they have now inhabited for three years.

"We went to one well known Massachusetts architect, but his designs were all very practical, very efficient," Strauss said. "They weren't works of art."

"We were looking for artistic talent, not engineering," he said. "We saw the designs of UNDERGROUND, page 24

Deane aims for fairness and nondiscrimination

By Barbara Ohrstrom

A student who feels there may be sex discrimination in the classroom.

A faculty member who feels her paycheck is lower than a secretary's paycheck in other local businesses.

A secretary who realizes her paycheck is lower than a secretary's paycheck in other local businesses.

An instructor who is looking for a job description for an opening in the English Department.

These are the people that Nancy Deane talks to and guides through University bureaucracy, sometimes with astounding results.

Deane is the University System Director of Affirmative Action, working for all the University campuses. It is her job to make sure everyone on campus is treated fairly with regard to sex, religion, and personal creed. She may spend an hour talking to a faculty member who is concerned about pay. She may spend an afternoon presenting a proposal to the Board of Trustees. She may be looking at the hiring needs of a department, designing the ads, and reviewing the applications that come

in. Or she may be conducting a workshop on sexual harassment somewhere on campus.

Deane's position is a relatively modern one on campus. The office was designed in 1972 to comply with federal and state regulations on equal employment opportunities. Deane started as Director in 1974. Because New Hampshire still has a low minority population, much of her work is geared towards the upward mobility of women.

Her position is divided—60 percent of her time and effort is dedicated to the Durham campus, and 40 percent of her energy is dedicated to the University System.

The aim of the Affirmative Action office is to insure that the University is in compliance with all the federal and state regulations that apply to nondiscrimination. Deane says that UNH is in compliance in the sense that the institution pays attention to those laws, and has structured personnel policies that make sure UNH is not trying to discriminate against anyone.

However, it is difficult to say if every

individual in charge of every section of the institution fully complies with those regulations. Part of Deane's role comes in here—she handles everything brought to her attention.

The Affirmative Action plan, the goals set forth by the University, is under revision and will be brought to the Administrative Board on November 19. After the Board of Trustees review it, the plan should become a public document in January, 1984.

"Her role requires that she watch over Affirmative Action issues and make sure women are treated fairly in respect to men," said Charles Owens, assistant vice-president of Academic Affairs. And to make sure that minorities are treated fairly—in short, to make sure everyone is treated fairly.

He said he knows of two cases that she worked on last year concerning equity salaries. A person was not getting paid as much as others with the same credentials and doing the same work. "The situation was remedied," Owens said.

DEANE, page 11



NANCY DEANE

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

PLO retreats

Yasser Arafat, under attack in Lebanon for the second time in 18 months, admitted that the Palestine Liberation Organization army was in retreat yesterday after losing an important position to Palestinian rebels and Syrians. Nahr el Bared, a refugee camp of 16,000, was lost in the fourth day of heavy fighting between loyalists of Arafat and radical Palestinian rebels.

There has been speculation that Arafat may take his weakened forces and flee into the city of Tripoli, creating a situation similar to the one in Beirut last year when Arafat made a stand against the Israelis in heavily populated neighborhoods. U.S. Marines were part of a peacekeeping force that escorted the PLO out of Beirut last year.

Mideast meddling opposed

During a four day conference on Mideast relations at Emory University, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford agreed that any more

violence in the Mideast would be counterproductive to the long term goal of peace and stability. The two former Presidents said American forces shouldn't seek retaliatory military action against Arab radicals suspected of terrorist bombings in the Mideast.

NATIONAL

Murder trial begins

Ginny Foat, a California leader of the National Organization for Women, was scheduled to go on trial in Louisiana yesterday for the murder of an Argentine businessman.

Foat is alleged to have killed Moises Chayo as part of a scheme designed to lure gamblers away from New Orleans' French quarters in order to rob them. Foat's ex-husband John Sidote, a convicted killer, was also involved. The alleged crime occurred 17 years ago and the trial was delayed a month from the original date due to pre-trial publicity.

Americans surveyed

According to a recent Louis Harris survey 56 percent of Americans polled

expressed concern that President Ronald Reagan might involve the US in a war.

The survey, conducted by telephone from a cross-section of 1,254 Americans between October 28 and October 31, showed signs of concern about Reagan's willingness to use military force.

Hazardous waste lecture

Joan Holt, of the Office of Research Safety, will give a talk on hazardous waste disposal Thursday at 12:30 in Kingsbury Hall Rm 135. Her talk, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honors Society is open to faculty and students and will focus on waste disposal and environmental concerns.

LOCAL

Scholarship available

A scholarship of \$450 is available for the 1983-84 academic year to a current junior or senior who shows an academic

WEATHER

The National Weather Service predicts sunny skies with temperatures in the mid 50s. Tuesday night will be clear and cool with temperatures in the 27-34 degree range. There will be a chance of showers with temperatures in the 50s.

Correction

Basil Moft, Dean of the School of Health Studies introduced Maggie Kuhn at last Wednesday's Health Studies presentation in the MUB's Granite State Room.



UNH student Phil Dinsmore has the bicycle blues in front of the Dimond library. (Rob Bossi photo)

Field Experience:

Combines work and academics

By Michelle Evans

Internships at UNH are flexible. They can be part-time or full-time, over the summer or during the school year, near UNH or in a variety of places in the East.

"An 'internship' is a nebulous creature. We help students find jobs related to majors, combining work and academic credit," says Carol Bense, coordinator for the Field Experience program of the Division of Continuing Education.

Students who apply for Field Experience at DCE find a wide range of options, Bense says. Some work part-time and take classes, some work full-time for a semester.

Many find summer break to be a good opportunity. Ellen Foster, an Environmental

Conservation major with a concentration in Education, taught Environmental Science at a daycamp at the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary in Massachusetts. "It was exactly what I wanted," Foster said.

Peggy Sundius, a Plant

Science major, interned at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum near her home in Morristown, New Jersey. She participated in research projects and taught children's gardening.

INTERNSHIPS, page 13

Learning all the facts about fish

By Bill Becker

The theme last Thursday night at the opening lecture of this Fall's Coast Forum Lecture Series at The Portsmouth Public Library was "The Ocean Provides." The theme at last Thursday's Coast Forum lecture on the

merits of fish could have been "Nothing Flakes like Hake."

The Coast Forum Lecture Series at the Portsmouth Public Library opened with "The Ocean Provides," a lecture on the benefits of

FISH, page 22

Candidate supports limited families

By Ed Ballam

Tom Sawyer of Durham has announced his independent candidacy for the US House of Representatives, running on a platform of mandatory sterilization as a form of birth control which he calls "mandatory population stabilization."

Sawyer, a student enrolled in the UNH School for Life Long Learning, is a former grounds worker for the University System of New Hampshire. Sawyer resigned from his position last Monday but said the resignation was not related to his candidacy.

Sawyer is calling for a limited number of children in each family and believes anyone who exceeds that number should be required to be sterilized.

"Males would be allowed to father two children," Sawyer said. "Females could have up to four children before being sterilized because it is a much more dangerous operation for them."

Sawyer said the world is at

"the point of maximum population. 'The Earth is a fixed size, it cannot be stretched,' he said. 'We're not in balance with resources.'"

Sawyer sees sterilization mandated by the federal government as the solution to the overpopulation problem. But he also recognized the difficulty of enforcement.

"If necessary police power would be used," Sawyer said. "It would be the law. If people don't like it, they could move to another country," he added.

Sawyer said in order to keep records of the number of children people have, the census bureau would "have to be expanded to a large extent."

"It would be in billions of dollars in expense, but we spend billions on foreign aid."

Sawyer said the money for his proposal would come from cutbacks in foreign aid. He said the best means of foreign aid is to "set a good example" by controlling the US population.

As an independent candi-

SAWYER, page 26

Faculty seeks salary increase

By Dan Landrigan

The Faculty Caucus passed a resolution yesterday afternoon urging the University System Board of Trustees to raise faculty pay levels by 10.8 percent to meet the national average.

According to figures provided by Professor John Mulhern, professors at the University of New Hampshire are paid 14 percent less than the national average. Associate professors receive seven percent less, assistant professors receive 12 percent

less and instructors are paid 4.5 percent less.

The resolution urged the Board of Trustees "to demonstrate its commitment to improving faculty salaries" by:

- adopting as a policy objective, the goal of elevating the average UNH salary at each faculty rank to at least the equivalent national averages

- developing a plan for achieving this objective

- and reporting the progress in developing such a plan to the

FACULTY, page 26

Making pizzas is a pastime at Uncle Vinnie's

By Janice Moguin

"We're engineering the best pizza in town," said "Uncle" Vinnie Davignon as he kneaded out another whole wheat pizza crust on one of his four "pizza baker grills."

Davignon, a junior mechanical engineering major, makes this pun about "Uncle Vinnie's Pizza," the business he runs with his roommate, junior Mark Hemming—a chemical engineering major.

Since the beginning of the semester the two Williamson Hall residents have spent their Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. making and delivering pepperoni, sausage or mushroom pizzas to Christensen and Williamson Halls.

Business keeps the roommates busy the five hours they are open. Both take part in the preparations for a night. Mark concocts the sauce. Vinnie prepares the dough. The pizzas are a weekend feature of the Williamson Hall store.

As he poured their specially blended tomato sauce on a

pizza, Davignon said, "I can't stand being bored, I have to keep busy."

Davignon also teaches Gymnastics 16 hours a week at the Seacoast Family Y.M.C.A. in Portsmouth N.H.

"I enjoy cooking very much, it's relaxing to me," says Davignon who learned to cook while in high school. "I always played sports and never had time for dinner; my Mom taught me how to cook then."

Davignon got the basic recipe for his pizza crust from an old woman whose car he fixed. "I wouldn't take money for it, so she gave me a bag of dough. It was good, so I asked her for the recipe," explained Davignon. He later adapted the recipe and made his whole wheat crust.

When he got to UNH he occasionally made pizza for his friends. "They were always saying I should sell it," says Davignon as he slid another pizza onto a cardboard plate.

The two roommates thought

PIZZA, page 19



Vinnie Davignon and Mark Hemming are the chefs at Uncle Vinnie's Pizza, a stand in Williamson Hall. (Wayne Makechnie photo)

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Look for me,
SHOE,
on pg. 22
TODAY!!!



Mill Pond to be weeded for wildlife preservation

By Susan Allen

The Durham Parks and Recreation Committee made a recommendation to selectmen last night in favor of lowering the water level in Mill Pond to control weed growth. The pond is the home of Durham's swans, Agatha and Alfred.

Residents went to selectmen this fall to request control of the pond's weed problem, according to Michael O'Neil, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

"If we don't take the weeds out, there's not going to be any pond," said one resident who wished to remain anonymous. "It's a beauty spot that needs to be saved."

Herbert Jackson, a town

Conservation Committee member, recommended to the Parks and Recreation committee that the water be lowered to freeze and kill the weeds. This may have to be repeated to be effective, Jackson said.

"Our committee held a public hearing last week which approximately 25 people attended," O'Neil said. "There was no negative feedback at this meeting."

"This is a fairly common technique," Jackson said. "It's a worldwide procedure which the state uses frequently."

"I've been working with ponds for many years," Jackson continued. "This method is used as a suppressant

to keep the weeds from getting too luxurious."

According to O'Neil the water will be lowered slowly by controlling the dam; he hopes UNH students and town residents will be able to use the pond for ice skating by January.

"This method should improve the habitat for the swans and other wildlife by keeping the weeds back," Jackson said.

A harvester was brought in a few years ago and a major weed pulling operation was conducted, O'Neil said.

"Harvesting did set things back," Jackson said. "It

MILL POND, page 24

AIESEC

invites:

UNH Community to an...

INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION

featuring:

- Greg Barmore, GE
Director of International Affairs,
- International slides
- Smith House students
- Slides, conversation,
& refreshments

7:30 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 9th
Winsor Charles Rm., NE Center

Sponsored by AIESEC - UNH in honor of
AIESEC -United States 25th Anniversary.



Film Series Presents...

BARRY LYNDON



Thursday, November 10th
Strafford Room
In the MUB

One Show Only at 7:00 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00

Exquisite, meticulously detailed period piece stars Ryan O'Neal as Thackeray's 18-century rogue-hero who coverts success but lets it go to his head. Long, deliberately paced but never boring. Perfect photography by John Alcott; period music equally fine.



HAVE YOU ORDERED THE 1984 GRANITE YET?

Deadline: November 10th

Don't wait until it is too late!!!

1984 Granites are only \$6.00 if you order before November 10th
(For UNH Undergraduates).

After November 10th, the price will be \$9.00 until the final deadline of February 10th
(For UNH Undergraduates).

NO ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER FEBRUARY 10th.

REINHARDT

(continued from page 1)

Reinhardt, who showed little apprehension about her sentence, said the "punishment does not equal the act", and views herself only as a representative of a larger cause.

"Diane set the precedent," said John Kuhn, one of the members of the UNH affinity group.

"We did do an illegal action...but I didn't feel comfortable pleading innocent," Reinhardt said. "We are trying to make a political statement."

Reinhardt and the six co-defendants were among 200 protesters at Pease who protested the missile deployment in solidarity with the million people demonstrating throughout Europe.

They were also part of the 36 protesters who carried their vigil onto Pease Air Force Base property and ignored police warnings to leave.

Reinhardt hoped that by going to jail she could draw media attention to the deployment issue. If she had paid the fine, she said she would have risked letting the issue die. "We've had quite a bit of press coverage," she said. "I think we've got the ball rolling."

The members of the UNH affinity group, also including Kevin Greiger, John Gospodarek, Bob DeBarge, Linda Reeves and Mike Hass, were organized during a civil disobedience workshop held at Richardson House.

The workshops, which last four to six hours, focus on dealing with conflict without violence through the use of role playing and mock situations, according to Roy Morrison, a member of Action For a Nuclear Free Future.

"People who train together will form an affinity group," Morrison said.

Some of the group members are using the weeks before the December trial to "bide more time" and may consider changing their innocent pleas to pleas of no contest.

Group member Mike Hass, a senior at the Thompson School of Applied Science, said a jail sentence is "a small risk to take to prevent a larger one. People have been proven (innocent) down the road," he said.

In anticipation of the arrest, and as part of her "decision making", Reinhardt made arrangements with her professors to miss the next three weeks of classes. She said she will spend some of her time in jail keeping up with her courses and plans to complete the semester.

The New Hampshire is accepting applications for the position of Circulation Manager.

This is a paid position. Apply in Room 108 MUB.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 9

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR: A discussion on "Conflicts and Dilemmas in the Women's Movement, Part II." Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER PROGRAM: A Cream Tea. Anyone interested in UNH's 6-week summer program at Cambridge University, England, is invited to attend. Slides will be shown, information distributed, questions answered, and refreshments served. University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"SIMULATION OF AMERICAN-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS WITH DEPLOYMENT OF NUCLEAR MISSILES IN EUROPE": Based on organizing instructions provided by the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MUSO NEW/OLD CINEMA: "Yojimbo," directed by Kurosawa. Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

SIGMA XI LECTURE: Dr. James McCarthy, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University will lecture on "The Marine Nitrogen Cycle in Gulf Stream Rings." Iddles Auditorium, Room L101, Parsons, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 10

ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES: UNH Student Brass and Woodwind Quintet Concert. University Galleries, Paul Arts, 12 noon.

"GRENADA: THE INTERNAL DYNAMICS AND THE U.S. INTERVENTION" LECTURE: The lecture will be presented by Professor Mark Herold and Professor Richard England. Sponsored by the Progressive Student Union. Forum Room, Library, 12:30-2 p.m.

THE ELLIOTT LECTURES ON EVOLUTION: Alexander Marshall, "Ice Age Beginnings of Human Thought and Art." A pioneer in the interpretation of the symbolism of Ice Age Art, he is the author of "The Roots of Civilization." Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

ANNUAL ROBERT I. WATSON COLLOQUIUM OF THE UNH PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: Dr. Karl H. Pribram, Professor of Psychology, Psychiatry and Behavioral Science, Stanford University, will discuss "From Metaphors to Models in the Brain Sciences." Forum Room, Library, 3:30-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Barry Lyndon." Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

FRIDAY, November 11

VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY: No classes, University offices closed.

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Downtown Durham

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHANGE IN ADVISOR POLICY: History majors who are Juniors or Seniors are encouraged to choose their own faculty advisor. This should be someone from whom they intend to take more courses. Majors may elect to remain with the departmental advisors.

CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Opportunity for students to receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come/first-served basis. Wednesday, November 9, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews on a first-come/first-served basis. Thursday, November 10, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Topic: "You Mean, the Bible Teaches That." Tuesday, November 8, Room 207, Horton Social Science, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR CRANSTON ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: All students welcome. Tuesday, November 8, Room 218, McConnell, 7 p.m. For more information, call 862-3409 or 862-3031.

UNITED CAMPUSES TO PREVENT NUCLEAR WAR (UCAM) ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by Psychology Club, Peace Study and Witness Group. To discuss formation of UNH chapter of UCAM, and related educational, political, and protest activities. Tuesday, November 8, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

JURIS QUAEITOR, UNH UNDERGRADUATE LAW JOURNAL MEETING: Meeting open to all interested. Tuesday, November 8, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

UNH TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETINGS: Beginners through experienced players welcome. Tuesday, November 8 and Wednesday, November 9, Games Room, Memorial Union 8 to 10 p.m.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING: Sponsored by French Department. For those interested in French culture and activities organizational meeting and a chance for French majors and minors to meet. Wednesday, November 9, French Dept. Office, Murkland, 2 to 3 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Workshops on prayer and quiet times. Wednesday, November 9, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT: Sponsored by AIESEC, International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Greg Barmore, Director of International Affairs for General Electric, will be guest speaker. There will be a presentation from Smith House International Dorm and slides. Wednesday, November 9, Windsor Charles Room, New England Center, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE MEETING: Important meeting for all members to discuss International Dinner, Fundraiser and Coffee Hour. Wednesday, November 9, Lounge, Smith, 9:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT STUDENT GATHERING MEETING: Thursday, November 10, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

"THE WAY OF WAR: HOLY AND JUST" LECTURE: Sponsored by Peace Study and Witness Group and Protestant Student Gathering. Reverend David Grainger, part of public lecture series: Biblical Traditions and the Rudiments of Peace. Thursday, November 10, Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

"LINGUISTICS AND TEACHING ENGLISH IN JAPAN": Sponsored by Japanese Club. Speaker, Carl Diller, has been to Japan three times and has a variety of information to share. Thursday, November 10, Forum Room, Library, 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION MEETING: November 16 meeting CANCELLED.

UNH LESBIAN COLLECTIVE: A newly formed, political, support and social organization for UNH-based lesbians and supporters. For more information, write UNH Lesbian Collective, Room 126, Memorial Union.

HEALTH SERVICES

THE WEIGH WE EAT - A NUTRITION WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Learn about role nutrition, diet and exercise play in leading a healthy lifestyle that best suits individual needs. Tuesday, November 8,

Congreve, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

CONTRACEPTION- CHOICES NOT HOPE: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Presents factors that affect contraception choice and types available and communication and responsibility in relationships. Tuesday, November 8, Lounge, McLaughlin, 7 p.m.

BARTENDING DEMONSTRATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Alcohol education program discusses recipe guidelines for alcoholic and exotic non-alcoholic drinks. Tuesday, November 8, Christensen, 8 p.m.

STAFF TRAINING- ALCOHOL EDUCATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Program trains RA's and Hall Directors on alcohol problems, identification, confrontation and prevention. Wednesday, November 9, Hunter and Gibbs, 7 p.m.

DATING AND RELATING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Opportunity to discuss and ask questions regarding friendship, sexuality, love, dating and how values affect relationship. Wednesday, November 9, Lounge, Hunter, 7 p.m.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION FOR JUDICIAL REFERRALS: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Thursday, November 10, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 to 1:30.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-Credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

BEGINNING RUNOFF: Course explains DEC10 text formatting program used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes. Prerequisites are Beginning Timesharing and Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Wednesday, November 16, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.

GENERAL

WHAT TO DO WITH A FRENCH MAJOR MEETING: Sponsored by Department of French and Italian. Professor Barbara Cooper will tell you how you can create a successful and fulfilling career out of your French major or minor. Tuesday, November 8, Room 207, Murkland, 2 to 3 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT (SINGLES AND DOUBLES): Sponsored by Games Room Student Activities. Open to all UNH students. Wednesday, November 9, Granite State Room, 5 p.m. Sign-up at Games Room Desk, Memorial Union, November 1-8.

LOW ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Cooperative Outdoor Leadership Training Program. To discuss low impact, its meaning, origin and implications. Wednesday, November 9, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MUSO NEW OLD CINEMA: "Yojimbo" directed by Kurosawa in 1962. Wednesday, November 9, Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Barry Lyndon." Thursday, November 10, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

ACU-I CAMPUS DARTS "301" TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room Student Activities. Open to all UNH students. Winners qualify for ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University, February 1984. Monday, November 14, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$1 admission. Sign-up at Games Room Desk, Memorial Union, October 31 through November 13.

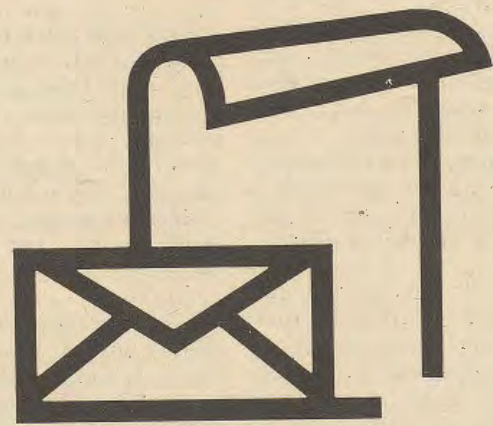
ACU-I BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room Student Activities. Open to all UNH students. Winners qualify for ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University, February, 1984. Thursday, November 17, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$1 admission. Sign-up at Games Room Desk, Memorial Union, November 3-16.

INTERNATIONAL POTLUCK DINNER: Sponsored by The International Alliance. Everyone welcome. Please bring international dish for admission. Saturday, November 19, Smith, 6 p.m. For more information, call Andy, 862-3147.

ACU-I CAMPUS VIDEO TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room Student Activities. Open to all UNH students. Winners eligible for ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University, February, 1984. Friday, November 21, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. \$1 admission. Sign-up at Games Room Desk, Memorial Union, November 7-20.

UNDERWOOD HOUSE VOLUNTEERS: A group of volunteers is needed who would be willing to commit a block of time to Underwood House, the Center for Non-Traditional Students. Volunteers would be able to use the time to study while offering coverage for the staff. If interested, please call 862-3647 for more information.

*Have a point to make?
Write a letter
To the Editor!*



PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY SEMINARS

Sponsored by Students for Liberty
in conjunction with
the Southeast N.H. Libertarian Alliance

Nov 10	Issues of Personal Liberty
Nov 17	Economic Issues & the Market Response
Dec 1	Foreign Affairs and Freedom
Dec 8	Social Issues Today
Dec 15	Individualism in Our Age

GUEST SPEAKER:

Arne Reece Erickson, (UNH-'77)
Headmaster, West Epping Family School
Captain, Corps of Engineers, USAR

TIME: 7 p.m. Thursdays
PLACE: Hillsboro Rm, MUB, UNH



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ASSISTANTS

(continued from page 1)

undergrad TA.

"They do have a place in class as assistants to the professor," she said. "But not as a substitute teacher. An undergrad is only a more experienced peer. As long as the professor doesn't unload too much responsibility on TA's, they can serve a useful purpose because they're peers and easy to relate to."

In the Psychology department, weekly meetings are held between professors and TA's for each course to "check problems," according to Janice Chadwick, academic counselor there.

"A TA," she explained, "especially in the large 401 sections, provides a more personal experience." Chadwick said undergraduates usually have little contact with grading procedures, but concentrate instead on "supplementing what the professor does through review sessions and discussion groups."

"I have a real concern for TA's being seen as legitimate," Chadwick said. "It's a consequence of our high tuition. I was an undergraduate TA and had a student who fully 90 percent of students appreciate the presence of TA's. 'And I have seen no one more motivated than our undergraduate TA's,'" she added.

However, there is no coherence between undergraduate TA's Murdock said.

"We meet individually with the professor once in a while,"

he said. "There's nothing to polish our teaching skills. We really just work for the professor."

Undergraduate TA's can receive between four and eight credits for a four-credit course and two credits for a two-credit lab. They are required to have done well in the course, and selection is primarily on a volunteer basis.

Graduate and undergraduate students receive tuition waivers and credits respectively for their duties, which vary from department to department.

Biology Junior Chuck Neider, a TA for the Zoology department, said he feels he is bridging the student-professor gap that can exist for students in a large class.

"Many students are also intimidated by the professor's and feel reluctant to approach him with questions," he said. "Knowing that I've been through the course and passed it makes them see it isn't impossible."

The selection process for assistantships differs for graduates and undergraduates and with each department.

"It's really a very good deal," he said. "I receive a tuition waiver and a small stipend. It's enough to live on, while I'm concentrating fully on my education."

"We're not running blind," he said of undergraduate TA's.

"We're given a rapid structure to follow and instructed what to do. We're accountable to a

graduate student and to the professor."

Neider, who is receiving two credits for an estimated 10 hours of work per week, has heard only "positive remarks from students about my teaching."

Laurie King, a senior TA in the Communications department is "astonished by the work load."

"I respect professors even more than before," she said.

CROSSWORD
ANSWERS

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Department of the Arts
Pre-Registration for Spring Semester

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983

Art Majors and Minors: 8:30-4:00 Art Department Office (PCAC A201)

Non-Art Majors: 7:00-9:00 a.m., Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB

NOTE: STUDENTS DECLARING AN INTENT TO MINOR IN THE ARTS WITH THE DEPARTMENT WILL BE ALLOWED PREFERENTIAL PRE-REGISTRATION WITH ART MAJORS.

Students can only register for one person.

You do not have to pre-register with the Art Department for courses listed under art history in the catalog.

Pre-registration continues throughout the semester in the Art Office during regular working hours,

M-F 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30

Please direct any questions to the Art Department Office, 862-2190.

Students should note we offer the following minors:

a. Minor in Studio Art

(Five courses from all courses offered by the Department, two of these must be at the 500 level)

b. Minor in Art History

(Five courses from all courses offered by the Department, two of these must be at the 500 level)

c. Minor in Architectural Studies

(Five course including Arts 432 Drawing I; Arts 455 Introduction to Architecture; two courses in architectural history; one art elective)

BACK IN THE U.S.S.R.

A PRESENTATION OF LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION

Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB
Strafford Room

The presentation will consist of talks and slides by U.N.H. students who have visited the Soviet Union.

TOPICS WILL INCLUDE:

- Soviet Youth-
- Consumerism-
- Soviet Women-
- Media & Propaganda-

Admission is Free, and refreshments will be sold

* This presentation is the second in a series of seminars dealing with the Soviet Union*

-Sponsored by the U.N.H. chapter
of the

National Slavic Honor Society. Funded by PFO



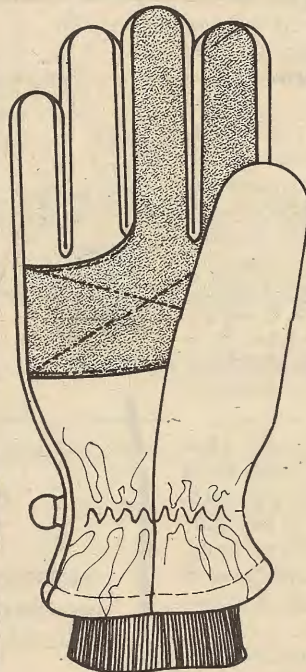
Future Technology and Tomorrow's Jobs:
Labor and Management Perspectives

Charles Craypo, professor of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, and John Fernandez, labor relations manager of Bell of Pennsylvania, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 16, in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building of the University of New Hampshire. Admission is free.

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-BOOKSTORE-

(continued from page 1)

Bookstore part of the University because it shows that they (Barnes and Nobel) are more interested in going to a convention than preparing a bid."

Bellucci said he thinks the Bookstore will be contracted out unless the situation changes.

"I'm disgusted that the specs committee wasn't consulted before the deadline was extended," Dan Carr, another committee member, said. "I strongly question the motives behind this move."

Extending the deadline was "in the best interest of everyone, to allow all viable vendors a chance to submit a bid," Powers said.

UNH Bookstore manager John Maier said he thinks the extension of the deadline will help him keep the Bookstore from being leased out.

The added time will give the Bookstore a chance to increase profits and improve its position before the bids are opened, he said.



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RESUMES

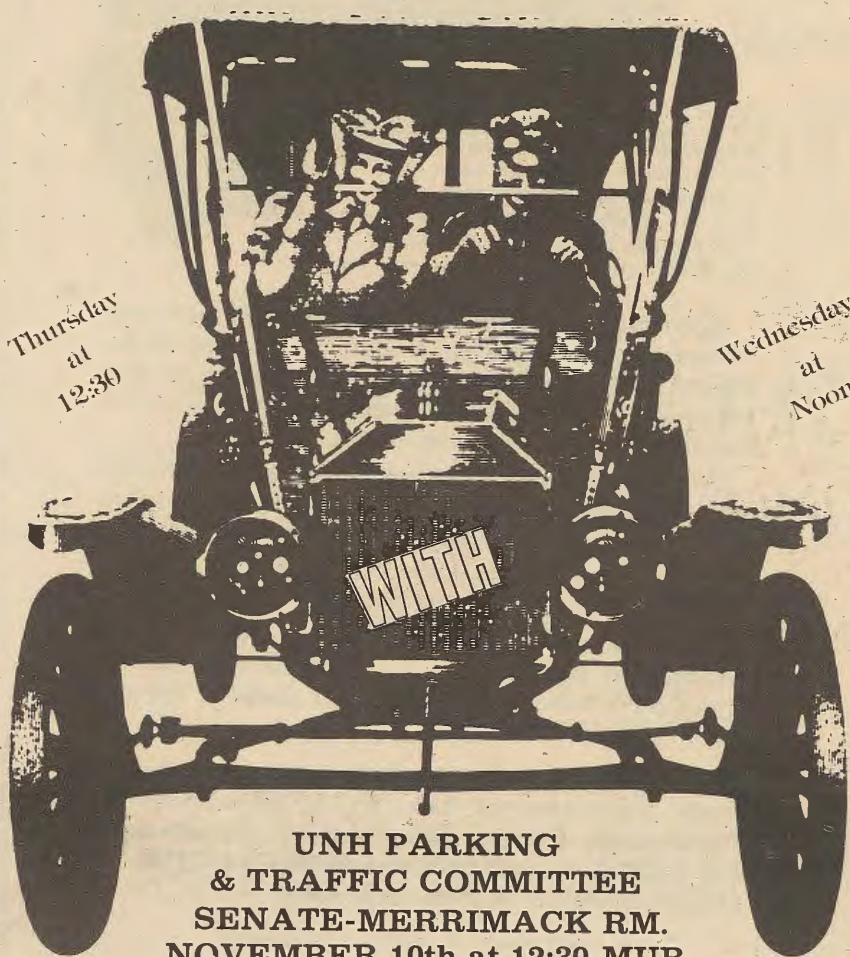
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THE BOFFO PLAYERS

Sunday, November 13th

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Sunday, November 27th

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Adult Education Programs are also available.

Slide presentation In Stoke game room,
Tuesday the 8th at 7:30 p.m.

DEANE

(continued from page 2)

One faculty member felt her salary was not up to market value and that the "range movement" money had not been distributed fairly. "Range movement" money is money for salaries to keep them in market value with other like jobs in the private sector. After two years, the faculty member brought her concern to Deane. Deane pulled the files, reviewed the problem, did the presentations and paperwork, and the faculty member got her raise this October, with retroactive payments back to July.

Deane has worked at UNH since 1966. She started as an instructor in the English Department, became an Associate Professor in 1969 and directed the Freshman English program. In 1972, she became the first female Academic Assistant Dean in the College of Liberal Arts and in 1974, she became the Director of Affirmative Action. She has worked on a host of organizations, including the State Task Force on Sexual Harassment, New Hampshire Women for Higher

Education Administration, and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Durham. She is also listed in several publications, including Who's Who of American Women.

Deane received her B.A. from Albion College in Michigan in English and German. From there, she went to the University of Wisconsin and got her M.A. in English. She remembers the first march on an administrative building on campus there when the civil rights movement and Vietnam protests started. Political action became commonplace for University students.

Deane says she was never discriminated against in a blatant way. However, when she was assistant dean, she said, "Men were unused to having a woman in that position." She sometimes would not be given as much credibility for what she said. And it was difficult being the "X among the O's"—being different in a group. "A lot has changed since those days," she said.

Mary Leavenworth of the University System's Personnel

Dept. said, "She brings her wisdom from the Affirmative Action standpoint to us. She is a strong influence on University Employment policies. She helped to get a revision on the grievance policy that 'added something addressing sexual harassment.'"

Nancy Schroeder, Assistant Dean of Students, said when a student comes to her on sexual harassment issues or discrimination problems, Schroeder brings that student to Deane. Deane also co-wrote the pamphlet on sexual harassment, "Schroeder said."

Last year, two female students and a male student

directed a complaint through Deane towards a faculty member they felt was biased in the classroom. A letter was drafted by the students to the faculty member, and Deane discussed the matter with him. The behavior, says Deane, has stopped.

To let off the pressure? Deane smiles. "I sing." Every Wednesday night, she goes to the First Congregational Church in Manchester where she is in the alto section of the choir. She's an "opera buff."

Future wishes? "I wish the Rotary Club would allow women."

WINTER PARKING BAN

The Department of Public Safety is announcing that the "Winter Parking Ban" (November 1, 1983, thru March 31, 1984—1:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.) will be provisionally suspended for the first semester with respect to most University parking lots.

Vehicles will be allowed to park in most campus lots between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. during the balance of the Fall Semester (November 1, thru December 31, 1983.) However, in the event of a snowstorm, the University community will be asked to cooperate with the snow removal operations by removing their vehicles from all lots except A (storage section), E, E1, designated overnight graduate student section of Lot B, Forest Park residential spaces, Hood House Lot, New England Center Lots 1 and 2, and assigned spaces in Lots O and S.

The "Winter Parking Ban" will not be suspended for University streets and roadways, specifically Strafford Avenue, College Road, Demeritt Road and McDaniel Drive. Vehicles must be removed from these areas between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. from November 1st through March 31st.

Commencing January 1, 1984, the full "Winter Parking Ban" will be effect.

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The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 10, 1983.

There will be an informal get-together, Wednesday, November 9, 1983 between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall, Room 251.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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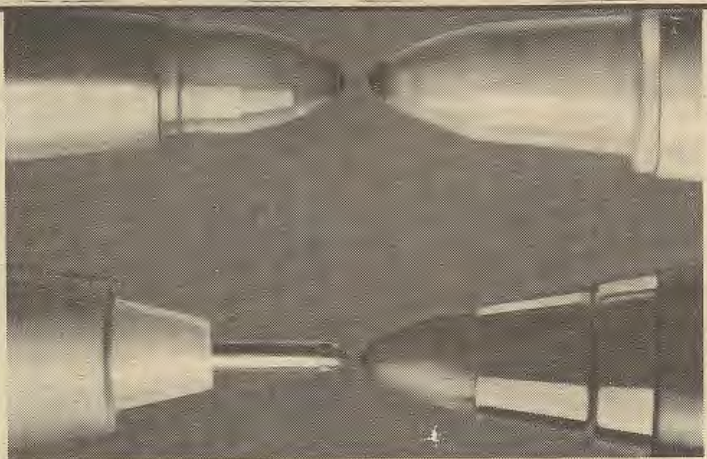
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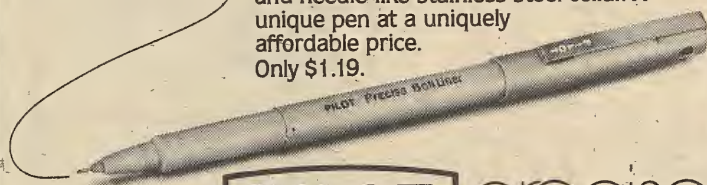
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CHILDREN

(continued from page 1)

children through SCF.

Britko said, "They (SCF) do not invade the people's privacy, but takes a strong interest in the child and community. By helping the community they strengthen the child's environment."

The money SCF receives goes to a committee of residents in the child's community. They decide how to use the funds. The money is often used for health clinics, agricultural improvements, construction of homes and schools, paying roads, sanitary facilities and fresh water.

Founded in 1932, SCF spends over 17 percent of its funds on refugee and disaster relief. According to Karam,

Fairchild's payments will go toward "reaccommodating (the community) due to the devastations and displacements caused by the heavy shelling of the area" in 1982.

Diane Duncan at the central sponsorship office in Westport, CT said Ghennoueh's family was "very close to the Marine compound. However, there is a tendency for the children and adults to move out and live with relatives and friends in the country during the fighting."

"We are trusted by the people we are working with and can get mail through as long as the airport stays open," Duncan said. "The SCF tries to maintain contact with the child's family even after the

community's evacuation."

Britko said, "We in our nation ignore what's going on in other countries. We remove ourselves, isolating ourselves from people far away in a war situation. Sponsoring a child brings a new awareness."

"The activities there (Lebanon) are more real now. It's not something that just occurs on TV or something you read in the newspaper. It's a little girl going through that."

Britko said the initiative for correspondence must come from her, and she plans to draft a letter this weekend. A translator is provided at the field office. "The SCF urges us to either make a commitment to correspond or not to correspond at all. You can't do it half-heartedly."

A bulletin board on Fairchild's main floor will be devoted to Ghenny. On it will be posted copies of her photograph, the letter from Karam, annual Community Reports and periodic bulletins about the child, as well as a "Holiday Greeting" written by Ghennoueh.

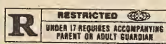
"It is hard to imagine living in such a situation. She must be an afraid, isolated, little girl, knowing she may not make the next day. It is devastating to think they live like that," Britko said.

"It'll lift you up where you belong."



This Friday, Nov. 11
and Saturday Nov. 12
two shows: 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
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INTERNSHIPS

(continued from page 3)

"It helps to relate your school studies to something practical," Sundius said. "And it helps to get recommendations for a job when I get out."

Field Experience is open to students of all UNH Colleges.

Jim George, an Administration major, had "numerous jobs in the credit department" this summer as a loan clerk in the Indian Head Bank's main office in Nashua.

"I wouldn't have been able to get a job like that except through field experience, especially for a temporary period of time," George said. "They taught me a lot more because I was in Field Experience than if I'd just been summer help."

Participants in the program claimed they were treated more like full-time employees than interns, making the experience more valuable.

Sue Haberstrom, a Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) student said "On the first day, the president sat me down in her office and said, 'Sue, you're an intern, but from here on in we're going to treat you as a full employee.' I was challenged above what I had expected."

Haberstrom interned as a marketing research assistant for Urban & Associated in Charron, Mass. Her duties were "mostly in the communications field—newspapers, TV, radio advertising studies."

"I felt pretty much like a full-fledged employee at the beginning," said Ken Stone, a WSBE student who worked for American Express this summer. "Later on, I felt less important."

Stone's home office was in Newton Center, Mass. but as an independent service contractor he covered western New Hampshire, making solicitation calls at retail businesses, hotels and restaurants, or service calls at businesses which already accepted the card.

George said, "I felt like a trainee most of the time. I got asked that a lot as far as 'would you like to come back?' But they trained me like the rest of the employees who started at the same time as I did."

George said he considers his chances of being offered a job at the bank after graduation improved by his internship.

Nicola Van Zyl is now working in public relations at the Dover Health Clinic.

"PR has always been my career choice," she said. "I wanted to get a summer job in the field, but you can't get one without experience. It's a Catch-22. Now I can say I have the experience (next summer)."

Van Zyl, a Psychology major, describes her job as "more like an internship" than full-time employment. She works part-time, seven to ten hours per week. The health clinic is starting a marketing program, and Van Zyl is responsible for press releases and public service announcements.

Budget cuts have not affected the number of internships available to students, according to Bob Macaffrey, director of the Field Experience program.

Students interested in interning apply at Verette House. The student is given an

appointment then. The student returns for his appointment with the completed application and a resume.

At this time, the student discusses what he or she would like to do, and what options are open with a Field Experience staff member. Student applications and resumes are then placed in an "active" file, to be matched with desired field experience openings.

Interns can receive academic credit toward graduation in fields related to their studies. Credit and work documentation are arranged through a faculty sponsor.

"The internship program is not centralized," Bense said. "Various departments try to find jobs for their students, or they have the jobs, and try to find applicants, although this is not their main function, as it is at Field Experience."

Lack of publicity for the Field Experience program may be a problem for students.

"My job was great, but I think other people who applied for the job didn't find out about it through Field Experience," Foster said. "I didn't know about Field Experience beforehand, I just happened on it."

"The Field Experience people were very helpful," Haberstrom said. "My advisor came all the way down to Charron to meet with my supervisor there."

According to Bense and Macaffrey, DCE is planning a Field Experience Day on November 15. There will be a table set up in the MUB, and interns from various departments will hand out brochures and answer questions in the buildings housing those departments.

"We plan to saturate the campus with people who have done field experience, because a lot of students don't know we even have this program," Bense says.

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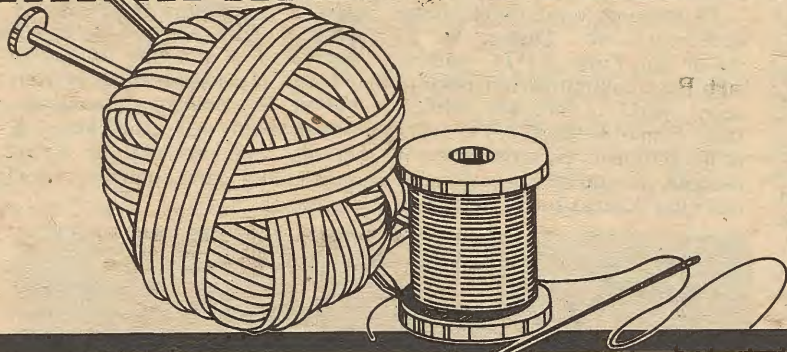
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Editorial

The bookstore's chance

In recent weeks there has been a growing debate concerning the fate of the UNH Bookstore. Burdened with a \$100,000 loss, the Bookstore has been the target of mounting criticism from advocates who wish to lease the Bookstore.

These advocates, however, are like many critics in that they only look at the short-term results and effects. All these people see is that the bookstore is losing money and something must be done. Perhaps they're right. If something must be done, however, the answer is not to rush hastily into a decision that will cause long lasting repercussions at the University.

A more honest and open look at the Bookstore's situation is needed.

First of all, it must be noted that the Bookstore has not been losing money for a very long time. In 1977, the Bookstore earned a \$74,000 profit and used some of that money for

an addition to the store, while the rest went into reserves. Since then it has admittedly declined in profits but it doesn't have a long history of losses such as the Kari-Van.

Also, many people don't realize that out of the \$100,000 loss the Bookstore recorded last year, \$70,000 of it was from newly initiated student discounts. The Bookstore never lost money before it started giving students a 5 percent discount. The Bookstore last year was also going through a period of change. It was developing other areas, such as clothing, instead of books.

Time is a critical factor in this case. Text-book sales were up 7 percent in September, yet will the bookstore be given time to recoup from last year's losses? Already bids to lease the Bookstore have been considered. Aren't some people rushing to a solution too quickly?

We must wait to see how the Bookstore fares

before making any decisions concerning its fate. Surely one year of losses is not excuse enough to wrest control of the Bookstore from the University.

Even if the Bookstore lost more money there are some very good reasons not to lease the Bookstore. Among these is the University's loss of control over the bookstore, a lessening of quality and service and the lessee not holding up to high expectations. Remember also that a company's main object is to make a profit — a concern that is not the prime motivator of a University-owned bookstore.

Whether the UNH Bookstore should be leased out is certainly open to debate. But rushing into a decision that will affect a half million dollar inventory, not to mention the quality and cost of acquiring text-books, without giving the Bookstore a proper chance to prove itself is nothing short of ludicrous.

— Brian J. Couturier

Letters

Grenada

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Jonathan Dowst's letter to the editor (Nov 4 83) attacking the President's decisions on Grenada and Lebanon.

Mr. Dowst, first you wish to be disassociated from American campaigns in the Caribbean and the Middle East. You are obviously ignorant of the facts surrounding these important events. First, the invasion of Grenada was at the request of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to restore democracy to the island. 1,000 Americans there faced a shoot on sight curfew and were not allowed to leave the island. Captured Cuban papers indicated the Cubans wanted to use the Americans as hostages. Also, two battalions of Cuban soldiers were constructing a military airport at Point Salines. This airport would have enabled Soviet arms shipments to Central and South American terrorists. If this is not enough, the Marxists in power on the island gained their power through a bloody and violent takeover. The people of Grenada do not support the Marxists, the Marxists killed to gain power. To be embarrassed that US Ranger, Marine, and Airborne troops invaded such an island is absurd.

Next, Mr. Dowst let's examine the Lebanon situation. The US Marines there are not invading, but rather are attempting to restore peace to that troubled region. They are part of a multinational, peace-keeping force. Their objectives are to allow the Lebanese to regain control of their homeland and to stop the Syrian/Israeli conflict. Opposing the Marines are Syrian and other terrorists who wish to use Lebanon as a platform to launch bloody attacks against Israel. To call this action wrong is equally absurd.

Mr. Dowst, how can you justify your completely assinine accusation that these actions place the US in par with the USSR? To

call the US campaigns in Grenada and Lebanon equal to the Afganistan invasion and flight 007 massacre is not only moronic but is unfair to the heroic efforts of President Reagan.

To respond to your concluding statements, Mr. Dowst, we as senior Air Force ROTC Cadets, who have committed ourselves to seven years of military service, stand firm to support the President in his actions to preserve peace. If need be, we would be proud to give our lives in areas such as Grenada

Austin instead of facing another election that President Reagan might win. Oh, I keep forgetting, the men in power don't believe in elections do they? Now that we have you as a Grenadian, let's talk about your military career. In the good old USA you had the choice of whether or not you wanted to serve in the armed forces of your nation. But now as a Grenadian, you probably have the choice of serving your country or being imprisoned and maybe even executed.

More letters to the editor
Page 21

or Lebanon. Freedom isn't something handed down to you, it must be fought for and preserved.

Michael H. Page

Student of Political Science

Michael D. Schanck

Student of Economics

University of New Hampshire

To the Editor:

Jonathan Dowst:

So, you are embarrassed to be an American. Congratulations, according to all recent polls you are one of a very small minority concerning the rescue operation in Grenada. Personally, I am embarrassed to associate myself with you as a student. In fact, I don't even know why you came to UNH. You could have been a doctor and gone to Grenada for an education. I'm sure you would have been much happier there! You could have sat in during the 24 hour curfew, and discussed how wonderful it was that the honorable Mr. Austin only killed a small number of people in his violent overthrow of the Bishop government. You might even dream of becoming a Grenadian yourself. Then, you could cast your vote for the honorable Mr.

Concerning your letter to President Reagan, let me correct one misguided, erroneous hope. You, in absolutely no way, speak for all of the students at UNH or across the country. In fact, after presenting the President with a plaque of appreciation today, I am positive you don't speak for the American students rescued from Grenada. Yes, Jon, you may not support the rescue of our captive students in Grenada, but you can be sure that their parents, and thousands of students across the nation did. Another thing you can be sure of is that come election day, thousands of people who are proud to be Americans will be casting their votes for President Reagan. Hopefully Jon, you will still be a minority.

Christopher V. Hill

Garage

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to all those people who thought my last letter was bizarre and that I am a madman. I am the "nut" who wanted a parking garage and a shuttle system built at UNH.

Well, folks, if you read the front page of the *New Hampshire*, my ideas may just become fact.

Members of the traffic and parking committee must have read my letter, because that is just what they want! The digital clock on Thompson Hall should be the next project discussed by a committee.

We hicks might as well as face progress. Henry Ford's neighbors had to. All great scientists and inventors have probably been called mad, so I might as well live with it. The garage should be named in my honor as far as I can see.

Any comments will be acknowledged and even appreciated if I see fit.

Ed Garland

Quiet Hours

To the Editor:

My letter concerning quiet hours was cut short, thereby accidentally omitting the

explanation for my last sentence, about the fraternities and ROTC. I regret any misunderstandings and/or hard feelings about that. I was not singling out either group as particularly noisy, as it might have seemed. On the contrary, there was a specific reason for my including them in my letter. However, that reason has not been a problem recently, and I will not bring it up. I simply wanted to apologize to the entire Greek and ROTC systems, since I have nothing against either one.

K. Abbott

Submit letters
to MUB
Rm 151

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University Forum

Reagan's MidEast Dilemma

by J. Kaygee

President Reagan's press conference of Monday Oct. 23 revealed a side of him many have not seen during his tenure as President. Reagan is a politician's politician. After the indecisive Ford and the fumbling and sanctimonious remonstrations of Carter, President Reagan seemed like a breath of fresh air. Self-confident and secure he endeared himself to the American people. 'Tis a sad commentary on human nature that people, everywhere, are always willing to be led, for it is far easier to follow someone than chart an independent course. The tedious exercise of finding out all the available assortment of facts in order to provide a rational judgement is simply too much of a chore. Reagan always had a stand and, right or wrong, he always exhibited a sense of positive certainty. This communicated itself very effectively and portrayed him as a man of steadfast political convictions. Most politicians spent a lifetime trying to achieve this and got nowhere. For Reagan, however, this elusive quality has served him magnificently and even has shielded him. He is indifferent to facts and unruffled by his own mistakes. To the left he is a reactionary, to the liberal he is a sophisticated Archie Bunker and to the conservatives he is their spokesman. However, to a vast majority of Americans who do not fit into any of these categories and who are largely indifferent to politics he has managed to strike a responsive chord. The bombing in Beirut has shattered this. For the first time in his career as President, Reagan does not have a stand. His press conference on Monday was full of rambling inconsistencies of which, and this is the important point, he himself was painfully aware of. The change in his demeanour was plainly visible. The "I wish there were an instant answer here that would resolve all your concerns" and "I wish it could be without

pronouncements of someone struck by a thunderbolt. He realizes that the Marines have to stay on in Lebanon: to pull out now would be the destruction of American credibility. He does not, however, see any combat role for the Marines because that would bring about confrontation with the Arab states which he seeks to avoid. So, if the Marines are not to fight or even get out what do they do? The President is searching for an answer right now.

The presence of the American Marines in Lebanon is, supposedly, the potential physical force behind a stated diplomatic objective. President Reagan does not want to use force because he does not have a specific diplomatic goal. It would be pertinent to examine the reasons why. The recent events in Lebanon would be an appropriate backdrop for precisely this.

Lebanese politics are divided into many factions. However, in a general sense I think Mr. D. Locke makes a point when he asserts that the current struggle is for a redistribution of the prevailing political structure in Lebanon. The current struggle for Shouk el-Gharb in the Shouf Mountains saw the factions slowly polarized into two factions. Gemayel and the other Christians are unwilling to relinquish Christian dominance. When the Muslim factions threatened to overrun Shouk el-Gharb the mammoth guns of the U.S.S. New Jersey intervened on behalf of the Christian dominated Lebanese Army and repelled the attack. Shouk el-Gharb is a strategic key point. Whoever controls this key location in the Shouf controls Beirut. By openly siding with the Christian dominated Lebanese Army the warring Muslim factions now perceived the actual intention of the U.S. Marines to be partisan, thereby forfeiting their position as impartial "peacekeepers". Thus the ascendant Christian position is sustained through American

support. This partisanship on the part of the U.S. will serve to bring most, if not all, Muslims in Lebanon together. The common enemy has been identified. The centuries old Crusaders Syndrome once again.

At this point allow me to indulge in speculation concerning what President Reagan should do.

Since the Muslims are in the majority, the position of supporting the Christians in their bid to maintain their dominance is not only impractical but immoral. Dump Gemayel. Proclaim to the Lebanese that the Americans are now committed to work towards a new constitution that will provide the framework for the equitable distribution of power in Lebanon. This automatically means that no one faction is favoured. Rise to the stature of a statesman, Mr. Reagan, and brush aside the shrieking protests of the conservatives. Work genuinely for an accord all parties will be satisfied with.

This is possible since we are not dealing with South Africans. This is in the long term interests of the U.S. Muslims, by religious instinct, abhor communism. It is an easier task for the Americans to compete for the heart and soul of Muslim Arabs than the Soviets. Alienation, at this point, will only drive the Muslim Arabs, in desperation, into the Soviet sphere of influence. Show the rest of the Arab world that the Americans are capable of acting in an impartial fashion. In any even-handed agreement the influence of the Maronites cannot be annulled: this would always act as a counterweight to any anti-Israeli adventures the Muslims may conjure up.

The path is not easy. However, the very act of starting along this path will take the edge of the fanatical devotion the members of the Muslim factions seem to exhibit for their cause. Right now they feel that they have nothing to lose. A change of that notion might witness an end to the suicide missions.

President Reagan, however, will carry on supporting Gemayel. Together with Gemayel they will work to disrupt any kind of unity among the disparate Muslim factions. They may succeed in seducing some of these factions and proclaiming them to be the true representatives of the Muslims, dismissing others as puppets of the Syrians and the Soviets. These talks are bound to fail unless the Maronites are willing to accommodate. Or, in the other instance, any agreement that does guarantee equal representation for the Muslims will be rejected outright by the radicals. By exploiting U.S. fears about Soviet expansionism and Syrian interference Gemayel will continue to be intransigent. His hands are tied. The commander of the Phalange Militia, Fadi Frem, is a hard-headed right wing radical. Without his support Gemayel has no military clout. The Muslims will be equally intractable and bloody violence will be inevitable. The American military role will, eventually, grow amidst strong protests internally. Military collaboration with the Israelis would be a bigger blunder, contrary to what Kissinger says. This Israeli military role cannot be envisaged without her Air Force. This will bring the Syrians into the game together with the Soviet operated SAM-5 missile batteries. For the first time the possibility of military confrontation between the super-powers becomes imminent. Therefore I would discount any U.S.-Israeli military collaboration.

Fighting will escalate and casualties on both sides will be tremendous. Like what happened in Vietnam, the Lebanese Muslims will endure endless casualties. The American public will not stomach this. In the election year of 1980 Carter mentioned that if Reagan is elected he will bring the world closer to war. Prophetic?

Democracy: Grenada's Style

by Jeff Glasgow
and Arturo Botero

"Democracy" is a word that has been used and misused throughout recent history. In the name of democracy the United States has gone to war in Vietnam, Central America, and now, in Grenada. The point that is consistently ignored in these endeavors is the fact that democracy cannot be brought from abroad by American soldiers.

Democracy is a process which takes its particular form from the internal dynamics of the society in question. "Free elections" do indeed confirm the grade-school meaning of democracy which we are taught as children. As such, they represent a "necessary", but, by no means "sufficient" condition for establishing the existence of democracy. The mere fact of an election should not lead one to automatically conclude that democracy is a fact as well. Serious analysis is rarely this simplistic. Ferdinand Marcos, Nguyen Thieu, Anastasio Somoza, and their clan would hold elections whenever it becomes necessary to justify their particular brand of "democracy". "Free elections" in the Philippines had barely been discussed, when Mr. Marco's chief rival to power, Benigno Aquino, was gunned down as he stepped off a plane in Manila. Both Mr. Thieu and Mr. Somoza held "free

elections" only after their opponents were first jailed or murdered. The mandates obtained from elections of this type are hardly representative of a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people".

In Grenada, before the coup of 1979 that brought Maurice Bishop to power, "democracy" existed as it does throughout much of the Third World. Elections were held every four or five years. The "democratic process" accompanying this form of rule has been characterized as "five seconds democracy". In this familiar scenario "democracy" exists for the five seconds it takes to cast a vote. For the next five years the will of the majority is ignored until a few weeks before the next election.

Democracy means more than holding elections. Real democracy involves the mass participation of the populace in the decision-making process of government. For Maurice Bishop's New Jewel Movement, the construction of a democratic society necessitated the consultation of Grenadians on a day-to-day basis. The new government stood for a genuine commitment to human rights through the fulfillment of the basic needs of the population. This meant the building of schools (since the last one built was in 1885!), the creation of work for the

50,000 who were unemployed, equal pay for equal work for women, medical care, housing, and the development of Grenada's economic infrastructure — roads, tourism, and of course a NEW INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. It was a guarantee from the government to the common man that his basic rights as a human being would be provided. In short, the New Jewel Movement represented a broad-based program of economic, social, and political reforms which was to form the basis of a democratic society. Only with the achievement of this goal would "free elections" have real meaning.

Building democracy takes time. Nicaraguan society has often been portrayed as "undemocratic" by the U.S. media. *The New York Times* (7/9/83) suggest "growing discontent" among Nicaragua's small farmers and proceeds to present the following event as evidence:

"Near Managua, where the government is beginning a vast sugar project, and recently asked small farmers to move, the farmers turned down the land they were offered and demanded a better area."

Far from being an example of "undemocratic" practices, what else does this incident illustrate but the broadest, most comprehensive

democracy possible?

By equating totalitarianism to a government's withholding of elections, the early period of the American Revolution could easily have qualified the United States as a country "drifting towards totalitarianism". National elections in this country were not held for thirteen years, opposition presses were destroyed, and Tories were expelled from office, imprisoned without a trial, forcibly exiled, or summarily shot. Their property was confiscated as a general practice. Despite this unpleasantness, the United States emerged as the model of democracy for the world. But the process took many years. "Free elections" are only a reality in a society that has achieved democracy. Inverting this relationship negates its usefulness.

This piece was written by Jeff Glasgow and Arturo Botero. Both are graduate students in Economics.

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Arts & Features



MUB Pub coordinator Mike Champoux. (Jim Millard photo)

New albums from Jam, Translator, and Wham! UK



JAM
SNAP!
POLYDOR

Snap! is an indispensable new double album of original singles documenting the career of The Jam. It is exceptional because almost every song is different from the later album version.

Snap! gives a chronological tour through the tumultuous growth of the ever-changing Jam. Singer/guitarist Paul Weller was continually searching for the perfect sound, and the singles show what he thought that sound was during different periods.

The Jam's early Who/Mod influence is clear on raucous power chord smash ups like 1977's "All Around the World" and "Modern World". Weller's most ripping solos cut through the rare "News of the World" and "Billy Hunt". His improvement as a singer and songwriter is evident in the comparison between the amphetamine rush of "In the City" and the gentle folk of "English Rose."

Sides two and three document the highly creative period between the late 70's early 80's *All Mod Cons* and *Sound Affects*. The wealth of material is amazing. A raw "A Bomb in Wardour Street" presents a gripping exercise in controlled anger. The anthemic "When You're Young" is included for the first time on an album with its inside, a rock

version of bassist Bruce Foxton's "Smithers-Jones."

Side three opens with the "Oil" soccer chant chorus of "Eton Rifles" followed by the glorious epic "Going Underground," the Jam's most popular single. A heartfelt acoustic demo version of "That's Entertainment" is superior to the later overproduced studio track. "Funeral Pyre" has been remixed to significantly improve Rich Buckler's drum sound.

The final side's chronicle of the period after *Sound Affects* is not as exciting because the versions of the songs were previously available on albums or EPs.

The legendary status of The Jam was achieved by their ability to change for the better with finesse and integrity. Their breakup was a sharp blow to current music, but their heroic efforts will live on in albums like *Snap!*

—LIAM O'MALLEY



TRANSLATOR
NO TIME LIKE NOW
COLUMBIA

This L.A. quartet uses a combination of clear bright acoustic and electric guitars, boyish vocal harmonies, and thought-provoking lyrics to create a warm mood that fits this season.

No Time Like Now does have its lulls, but generally it is an upbeat album of almost psychadelic reminiscent of the

By Penny Haslam

Mike Jagger has an ugly face. And Keith Richards has a nice tush. Both were on screen Sunday at the MUB Pub.

Not just for dancing anymore, the MUB Pub is changing its image. Instead of the usual Sunday night oldies, the Pub will be featuring movies such as *The Rolling Stones "Let's Spend the Night Together"*, which had two showings Sunday evening.

According to Mike Champoux the Pub coordinator, the Pub will spotlight its Sunday evenings with stand-up comedians from Boston and New York clubs, small bands from the local area, and just about any talent the students at UNH have to offer.

In the past the Pub was thought of as only having DJ's and bands. Champoux didn't want the Pub to become monotonous so he asked MUSO, which does all the scheduling for the Pub, to book new acts.

"We're still experimenting right now," Champoux said. "We're offering some totally different things."

This isn't the first time the Pub has changed its image. The club began back in 1975, offering dancing sporadically throughout the semester. With no set schedules and loose organization, the Pub was slow in captivating the students. The students also had problems seeing the Mub cafeteria turn into a pub.

But the disillusionment changed with the appearance of

Rick Bean, a fast-playing DJ who now spins for WHEB. It was Bean who made the Pub a place where students wanted to go.

With Bean, the Pub took off. MUSO collaborated with the Pub and took the burden of hiring and scheduling all entertainments and acts. This enabled the Pub to concentrate on staffing and on transforming a lunchroom into a night club within the strict time limit of a few hours.

Their efforts have paid off. The red and white checkered tablecloths have vanished and new brown leather-look cloths have added to a pub atmosphere. And under the dimmed, colored lights students can gyrate to the music of "The Now Sound Express".

This DJ duo has been playing regularly at the Mub Pub for the past two years, and Champoux said they are responsible for drawing crowds every Thursday night that far exceed the 350 seating capacity.

The Pub used to hold 375, but they extended the dance floor and made it more comfortable for those sitting at the tables.

An added attraction to the Pub is its the only place in Durham where those under 20 can go for entertainment. However, alcohol is served only to those with positive proof of age shown at the door.

Annette Cloutier, a junior at UNH, said she comes to the Pub because it's "cheaper than downtown" Champoux added

that the Pub also differs from other Durham establishments in that the Pub's main thrust is entertainment, and not pushing the alcohol.

But for many commuter students it's difficult to make the effort of coming back into Durham after a long day of classes. For this reason, the entertainment must be very enticing.

In the past few years the MUB Pub has featured the Cars, the Stompers, and David Johansen. The MUB Pub tries to cater to every student's tastes, and Friday and Saturday nights alternate between Reggae, Punk, and Jazz, for a few.

Students also have a shot at airing their own talents. On Sunday nights the MUB Pub will be having student bands, air bands, and talent nights.

The Pub is experimenting with showing movies on Sunday nights also, with full waitress service and complimentary popcorn. On a floor-to-ceiling length screen, Sunday night *The Rolling Stones* blasted their top hits in concert.

The Pub has a few kinks to work out, such as the audio system which alternates between obnoxiously loud and obnoxiously fuzzy, and the blinking lights from the conference rooms above the balcony that flash onto the screen.

But the Pub still gives an impressive show.

"My heart has a mind of its own/ Your heart has a mind of its own/ I'm a restless shadow/ on a street of stone/ we are only strangers/ we want to be un-alone."

These tunes, though some are inspirational, are not real rockers. It appears that Translator has found their direction and is doing what they're best at.

—JOHN OUELLETTE



WHAM! UK
FANTASTIC
COLUMBIA

Wham! UK tries very hard on their new album *Fantastic* to be chic, but they don't quite make it.

Singer/songwriter George Michaels' music can be justly described as white disco. He's studied hard, and he gets most of the ingredients right: falsetto effeminate vocals, horn and string arrangements, endless choruses. They even have a rap song. The music isn't streetwise

enough to be funk, and it's not soulful enough to be current New Romantic.

Aside from the dreadful slow song "Nothing Looks the Same in the Light", the majority of Wham! UK's songs have good cores. "A Ray of Sunshine" has a great chorus that's even better than the radio hit "Bad Boys". "Wham Rap (Enjoy What You Do)" doesn't have the lyrical quality of raps by Grandmaster Flash or The Clash, but it is fun.

The record's major fault is uninspired playing by the band. This may be due to the fact that different musicians back up the duo of Michaels and guitarist Andrew Ridgely on most of the songs, and no band unity is achieved. The bass and drums have neither the prominence nor the killer punch that is crucial to good funk. The horn and string arrangements and pseudo-string synthesizers further water down the feel.

Michael places the sound over the song. This sound is disco circa 1975. "Young Guns (Go For It!)" is a perfect Chic facsimile. He has let his influences take over so much that the band became just a copy machine. A little originality and inspired playing could vastly improve Wham! UK.

—LIAM O'MALLEY

Fly with a parachute jump

By Edward Putnam

Five of us plus the pilot crammed into the small single engine plane. The runway, an old ox-cart path, lay directly ahead. The engine roared, and soon we were bouncing along that path, gaining speed. The trees grew closer. Then the bouncing stopped, and the ground began to fall away, and then the trees. The sun, glowing a brilliant red, was sinking below the horizon. The sky above was cloudless.

The plane split through the sky, roaring upward to the appropriate height, twenty-eight hundred feet. I felt a similar roaring in my chest where my heart should have been. Kneeling on the floor (there were no seats, except for the pilot's), I felt my body quake, though the plane rode smoothly. My mouth was dry, and my ears throbbed from the deafening roar of the engine. The moment brought with it a mixture of fear and exhilaration, which tore from my mind any notion of relaxation. It was a feeling of anticipation for a moment yet to come, for in a few minutes I would be flying through the air.

A forty minute drive north from Durham on Route 4 brings you to the town of Sanford, Maine, and the Sanford Airport. If you have the urge to go parachuting, this is the place to go. George Anderson, an instructor with over three thousand jumps to his credit, runs a small but reputable skydiving school (not

associated with the airport). He will teach you everything you need to know about making your first jump and will dispell many of the myths about the dangers of parachuting. "Parachuting," says Anderson, "is as safe as the jumper makes it."

Anderson emphasizes safety procedures such as proper deployment of the emergency chute in case the need for it arises.

My day began with a short drive from the airport to the drop zone, a large field with a dirt road on one side, running the length of it (the runway). Soon, others showed up, some of them beginners, some of them had jumped before. Finally, George came swooping down in over the tree line. A bus was driven in. It served as both a place to store equipment, and a place to hold classes. Classes take between two and four hours.

We spent about an hour on the bus, learning parachute control, wind behavior, and perhaps most importantly, the do's and don'ts of parachuting. The vast majority of parachute accidents, though rare, are caused by the jumper who was doing something he shouldn't have been, or not doing something he should have.

From the bus, we went to practice our PLF's (Parachute Landing Fall) this involves climbing onto a barrel, jumping off, and rolling to one side, so your whole body absorbs the shock, instead of

just your feet. We had to do this several times, until we got it right.

After that, it was back on the bus for further instruction on ground control signals. A person would be stationed on the ground pointing us in the proper direction, so that we would land in the field instead of the trees. We also practiced emergency procedures, in-place procedures, and the proper way to jump.

In between lessons, we had the opportunity to watch others jump. I stood on the ground watching them float back and forth, and realized that it wasn't floating at all; it was flying. The jumper can control his direction, his rate of descent, and his speed. He can go anywhere he wants. He wants, of course, to go to the open field, as opposed to the trees.

Finally came our turn, the beginners. We each donned a jump suit, then climbed into the parachute harness, and finally into the plane. Moments later, we soared almost three thousand feet over the town of Sanford. To the northwest, the White Mountains rose on the horizon, and the Atlantic Ocean lay serenely, like a plate of glass in the opposite direction. Below was a miniature forest, and town with matchbox houses and cars.

When we came over the drop zone, the bitter-cold wind rushed in as the door was flung open. The first jumper climbed out under the wing and got into



Two expert jumpers land in Sanford, Maine. Experts use square parachutes while beginners use the round ones.

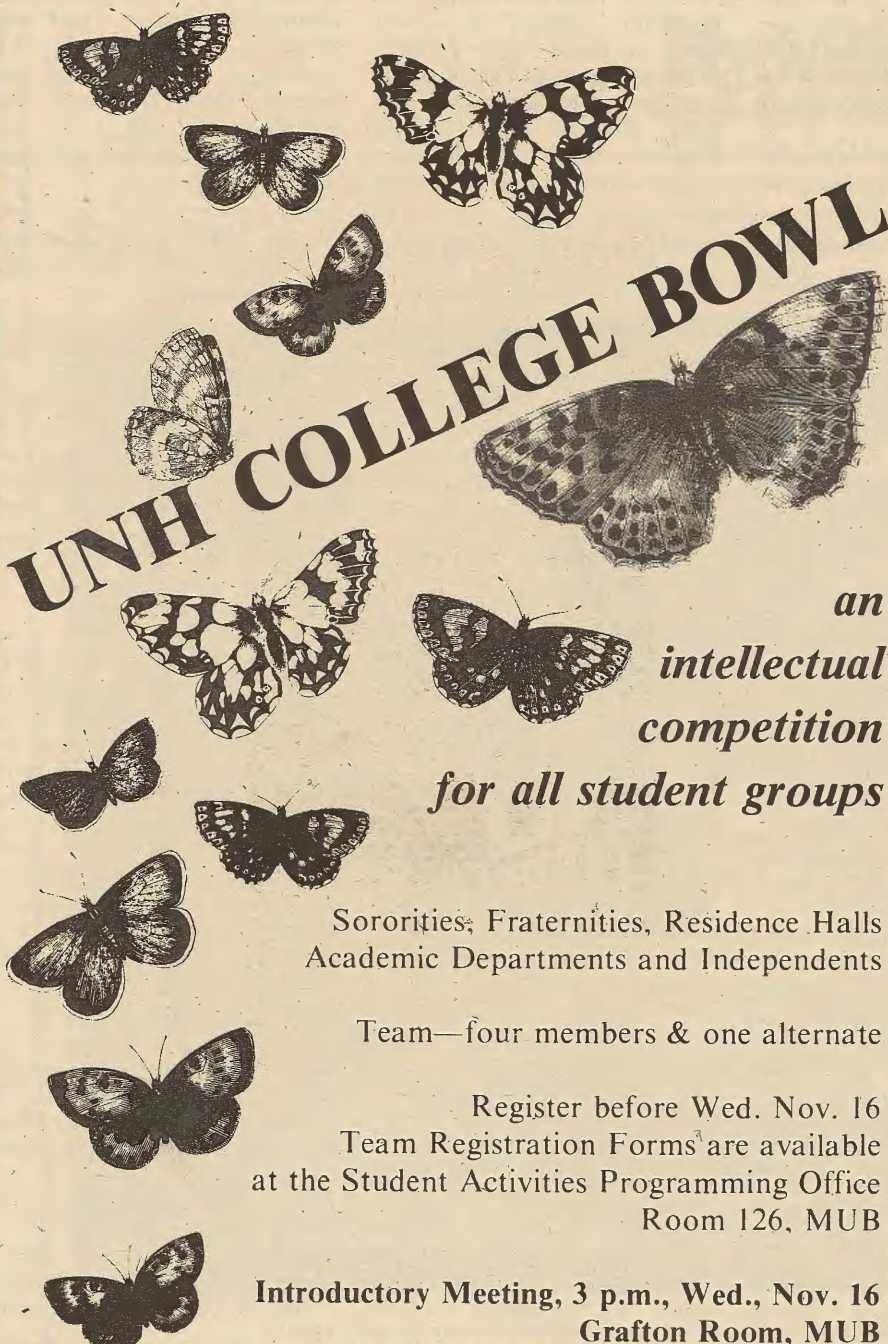
position. The jump master slapped his leg, and as he jumped, I craned my neck around to see if his chute opened. It did, and I relaxed a little, but not much; not before my turn.

The plane circled around, and flew again over the drop zone. The second person jumped. And then the third. I was next.

My fingers were almost

numb from the cold, my knees ached from being crammed beneath my body. I had wrenched my back doing PLF's, and now thought I should be in traction. I thought maybe I should jump on a warmer day, perhaps in June. Would it be cowardly of me not to jump? Almost certainly, I thought, as I crawled reluctantly into position by the

PARACHUTE, page 20



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★ December 1983 ★ Degree Candidates!

A list of all students who have filed an intent-to-graduate card for the December 1983 graduation is now posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Thompson Hall. If you plan to graduate in December and your name is not on the list, please come in to Room 8A, Thompson Hall at once.



COMMENCEMENT—DECEMBER 18th, 2:00 PM

PIZZA

(continued from page 3)

about it for a while and "decided to give it a try," said Hemming as he walked in from making a pizza delivery. Hemming, a Lambda Chi brother said, "We've met a lot of nice people, gotten a lot of help. We were sponsored in the beginning by Waffles Plus of Portsmouth. I used to work there, they were very helpful."

"Being right by the security desk is the best advertising," laughed Davignon. "People walk in, see us and say 'Mmmm smells good,' then they come back down in a few minutes."

"No other place can compete," agreed Hemming between deliveries.

This is a common opinion in the Williamson and Christensen dorms. Sophomore Sharon Leavitt said, "It doesn't taste like it's some greasy thing. Whenever I have money I come to get a pizza from them. It's really good cold in the morning for breakfast."

When confronted with a half an hour wait for his order, Sophomore Steve Lamy said, "It doesn't matter. They're close, the pizza is good, it's really convenient."

The whole-sheet crust which cooks from the bottom to top according to Davignon, is what some people think is so special about the pizza. Freshman Wendy Manning and Denise Rousseau said, "The crust is different than others, we get a pizza at least one, sometimes two times a weekend."

Davignon and Hemming believe they make good pizza as

fast as they can, but they attribute their success to someone else.

"All our success has to do with our belief in Jesus Christ," said Hemming. "We pray before we open, Jesus Christ is the one who gives us strength, who keeps us going. He's our main man, it all happened because of him—the help we got from Portsmouth, our equipment, the business we attract."

The two members of Campus Crusade For Christ laugh then they remember the night they forgot to pray before opening. "For two hours we

had no business, we both prayed and within fifteen minutes we had a waiting list that long," said Davignon as he pointed to a waiting list of 15.

Eventually they hope to get a delivery person to take over deliveries from Mark, who will then devote time to making the pizzas with Vinnie. They hope to add two more pizza maker grills to the four they now have, increasing the amount they can make.

Still they do not seem tired. Vinnie summed it up, "We live a life of much work, but it's fun."

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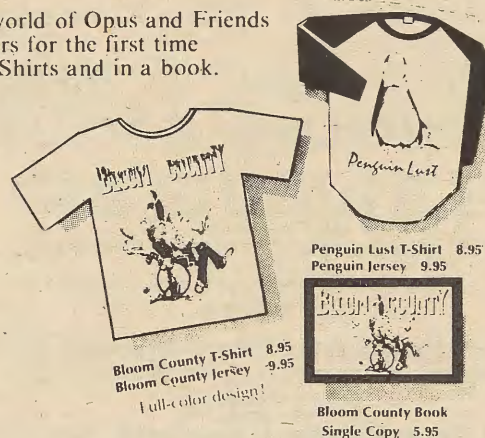
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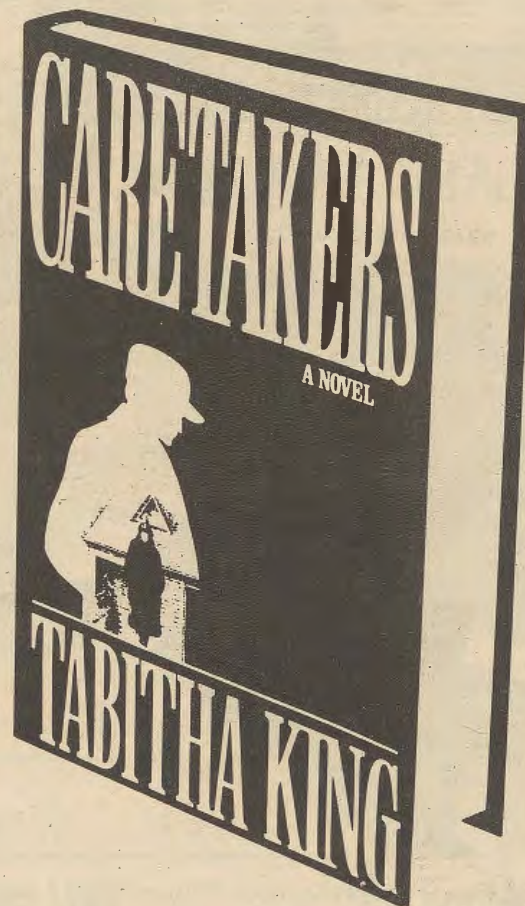
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PARACHUTE

(continued from page 18)

door.

The door swung open. The jump master attached the static line (which automatically opens the chute) to the floor of the plane. He was shouting instructions in my ear, but I did not listen. I was oblivious to everything but what I would do in a few seconds. If he had something to say, he should have said it before we took off.

The wind, like a swift river current grabbed my foot as I stepped into it. With some effort, I got my feet planted on the short beam that extended from beneath the plane, parallel to the wing. By holding onto the wing brace, I hoisted myself out of the airplane.

At that moment, I was staring straight ahead into the whirring propeller. The wind made my cheeks raw. The roar of the engine was deafening. Below my feet was three inches of board, twenty-eight hundred feet of air, and Sanford, Maine.

The jump master slapped my leg, and shouted, "Go!" I went.

There was no sensation at all in the first few moments. Then I heard the sound of cloth

flapping in the wind behind me, and there was a gentle tug, and I felt myself settle in the harness. The wind stopped. The roar of the airplane died: silence. I looked up and saw a beautiful round canopy over my head. Then something peculiar happened: my fear disappeared completely.

It seemed that part of me had just continued to fall, when I began to fly, and all that remained was a feeling of intense exhilaration. A gentle breeze carried to me the sound of a barking dog. The field below began to grow larger. In the center of it was a white circle (an old parachute). From that height it looked like a dot on a small green patch cut into the forest. People, like ants, surrounded it.

I steered in that direction, flying in a wide sweeping arc, down, down, and in a few short minutes, I lay in that green field; the parachute settled gently in the grass. My flight had ended, and the sport of parachuting had found a new member.

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Letters

Glenn

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 18th issue of *The New Hampshire*, Chris Fauske, in his article "A sideways look at...John Glenn," misrepresents both Senator Glenn's personal past and legislative record to such a degree that I am compelled to respond. Given Fauske's announced support for presidential candidate Reubin Askew (as stated in *The New Hampshire* Oct. 17th), I certainly wasn't expecting an endorsement from him. Fauske's article, however, represents such a blatant misunderstanding and ignorance of John Glenn's record that it is irresponsible journalism at its worst. Let me be specific:

1) John Glenn did not support "Reaganomics." On more than 30 separate occasions, Senator Glenn voted for amendments opposing the Reagan Administration budget proposals. I imagine Fauske is referring to John Glenn's vote for final passage of the Reagan budget proposal as construed support for Reaganomics. If that's the case, then Fauske must believe that the 87 percent of Senate Democrats who also voted for final passage of the budget support Reaganomics. That is certainly news to them.

2) John Glenn is not a "college dropout." Yes, Senator Glenn did interrupt his junior year of college for the very reason we were at war at the time. John Glenn continued his studies, while in training, however, and eventually received his college degree.

3) John Glenn has certainly introduced legislation in the Senate and seen many bills passed. Fauske's claims to the contrary are absolutely false. From the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act to the Magnet Schools Act, Senator Glenn has authored and sponsored hundreds of pieces of legislation in the Senate. To state otherwise represents complete ignorance of the legislative process.

4) Lastly, John Glenn did not go to the moon. Let me be the first to inform Chris Fauske that John Glenn was the first American to orbit the earth. C'mon Chris, you should have had at least that one correct.

It is regrettable that Fauske's article so consistently misrepresented Senator Glenn's record. I would hope that in the future both *The New Hampshire* and Fauske would accurately research and report such articles. Criticism is of course a reporter's right, but make it responsible at the very least.

David White
UNH Students for Glenn

Hollings

To the Editor:

Michael Hartnett from the Hollings campaign informs me of a few inaccuracies in my piece about the South Carolina senator last month.

Senator Hollings is a four, not two, term senator. How this got printed I'm not exactly sure.

I used the phrase "ranking" in the lay, rather than strictly technical sense. A senator can only be ranking on one committee. In Hollings' case that is the Commerce Committee. I was trying to point out that the senator is high in seniority on all the committees.

Finally, Mr. Hartnett wanted to point out that the nine dismissed staff were laid off as part of a redistribution policy by the Hollings campaign, which is hiring more staff in other areas of the country.

I apologize for any misinformation that has inadvertently slipped through the research.

Chris Fauske

Herold

To the Editor:

Peter Spanos' "response" (*The New Hampshire*, Nov. 1, 1983) to Professor Herold's article on Grenada is indeed a masterpiece. Deep-rooted ideological biases blended with pomposity, hysteria and accompanied by a vulgar style of writing were put in a mixer to create this piece, which has a well-deserved place in all "over-the-counter" supermarket magazines with their great appeal to "inquiring minds" of readers. Should it have appeared in those publications, it would have been ignored, at least by the present writer. Since Peter Spanos chose a University newspaper to publicize his views, I feel the need to clarify a few points.

First, as to the issue of the American students' safety, suffice to say that their security was guaranteed by the Grenadian government. The government even furnished vehicles to allow them to commute between the two campuses. This fact is confirmed by people who left Grenada between Saturday and Tuesday and was further emphasized by the Chancellor of the Medical School on the first night after the invasion on the CBS program "Night Watch" (although later, the State Department apparently "convinced" him that the students were in grave danger, of which they were not even aware). Further, the fact that international carriers (such as a Canadian airplane) with the clear intention of evacuating all those who wanted to leave Grenada — were prevented from reaching the island (before the invasion), is sufficient to make a mockery out of the "rescue" reason. A side-effect of Reagan's self-proclaimed act of Neighborliness — the people on next door islands begged him to march — is an unprecedented strain with the US closest and best neighbor, Canada.

Secondly, as to the nature of the Cubans on Grenada and their alleged engineering of the coup, it is enough to mention that:

— There were a little more than 700 Cubans on Grenada, of which — by the admission of the administration's own officials — less than 50 were military personnel, (apparently an innumerable figure for Spanos). Moreover, the "secret documents" seized by American troops in Grenada clearly show condemnation of the General Austin's coup by both Cuba and the Soviet Union. (*Boston Globe*, Nov. 1, 1983 and ABC's "Night Line" Nov. 2, 1983).

Peter Spanos accuses Professor Herold of "geopolitical ignorance". In the light of two articles written by Professor Herold and Mr. Spanos' "response" in *The New Hampshire*, it is up to the reader to judge the accuracy of these charges. Meanwhile, I hereby invite Mr. Spanos — if he has any respect for what he is saying — to join us in a teach-in to be held on Nov. 12 in the Library's Forum Room — 12:30-2 pm (in which Professor Herold will be one of two speakers) and enlighten us with his "geopolitical awareness".

Personally, I think Peter Spanos is suffering from a severe case of the frustrated macho-cowboy syndrome, which has led him to practice ventriloquy. In closing, I should say if he (and his "complex analysis") is representative of the political science tradition (which I

believe not to be the case), then, for the sake of world peace and the well-being of all peoples of the world, one cannot but wish that "simplistic" Economics takes over "complex" political science.

Reza Jalili

To the Editor:

Mr. Peter Spanos has written two articles, noteworthy not for their content but the manner in which they are written. There are those who would argue that when civilization becomes decadent language must inevitably share in the general collapse. The decline of a language may have political and economic causes. If it becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish then the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts. Modern written English is full of bad habits that spread by imitation which could easily be avoided if one takes the necessary trouble. When one rids oneself of these habits one is then able to think more clearly, and to think clearly is a necessary first step toward political regeneration. Therefore the fight against bad English is not the exclusive concern of professional writers.

Mr. Spanos' articles have faults of their own, but, quite apart from avoidable ugliness, two qualities stand out: staleness of imagery and lack of precision. He either has a meaning and cannot express it or he is almost indifferent as to whether his words mean anything or not. This mixture of vagueness and sheer incompetence is most markedly visible in contemporary political writing. As soon as certain topics are raised, the concrete melts into the abstract; prose consists less and less of words chosen for the sake of their meaning, and more and more of phrases tacked together like sections of a prefabricated hen-house.

Political writing, nay, any kind of writing should consist of picking out words for the sake of their meaning and inventing images to make the meaning clearer. Mr. Spanos knows, more or less, what he wants to say, but an accumulation of indecipherable phrases chokes him like tea leaves blocking the sink. People who write in this manner have a general emotional meaning — they dislike one point of view and want to express solidarity with another — but they are not interested in the detail of what they are saying. The scrupulous writer has to make the effort to search and find words, images, idioms and metaphors with great care in order that he may express himself in the clearest possible manner. Sterile phrases and words chosen for their sound effects simply perform the service of concealing your meaning. Mr. Spanos, even from yourself. It is gross debasement of the English language.

Becka Seymour

Haunted House

To the Editor:

The UNH chapter of Mortar Board Honor Society endeavored to put on a Haunted House.

To put on a quality Haunted House Mortar Board found itself unable to undertake this project, financially or physically, solely by ourselves.

To alleviate these problems Mortar Board approached first Acacia Fraternity and then Phi Mu Sorority with our idea, and they both enthusiastically offered to help us (and we would like to

publicly thank both of these Greek houses for their overwhelming support throughout the planning and proposal stages). However, even with these three organizations working together, we found we were still financially strapped.

Therefore Mortar Board, for the first time in its 45 year history at UNH, went to the Programming Fund Organization (PFO) with the hope of drawing up a proposal and submitting this financial request before the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) (which all recognized Student Organizations, such as Mortar Board, are entitled, indeed encouraged, to do). With the help of PFO (whom we also wish to thank for their support) the proposal was presented to SAFC, passed, and deferred to the UNH Senate for further discussion.

In the five days time from the SAFC presentation until the Senate meeting we were able, taking into consideration the reservations concerning our proposed budget voiced at the SAFC meeting, to effectively cut our budget by over one-third. In effect this revised budget would have brought the cost to UNH students of putting on this Haunted House for their enjoyment to less than 10 cents per student, which is paid every year in the Student Activity Fee we all pay in conjunction with our tuition bill.

Despite the revisions the Senate voted the proposal down, 20-13, with six abstentions; eleven voting members were absent. The Senate's decision was based primarily on the following reasons. First, they felt this cost to be too much for UNH students to see taken out of their Student Activity Fee. This notion goes hand-in-hand with the fact that they did not want to see UNH money going to a project which they felt would benefit non-UNH students.

Their concern came from our proposed admission charges of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for those under the age of twelve. Mortar Board set up the admission charges in this manner not specifically to encourage children to come, but because we hoped to advertise in the surrounding communities and bring the Haunted House to the dining halls; we saw no harm in inviting non-UNH students to join the fun when advertising off-campus. Also we believed that to limit the Haunted House to only UNH students when they obviously weren't the only ones living in the surrounding communities was a bit prejudicial and biased.

Additionally there was a question as to why Mortar Board

wanted so long to put the proposal before SAFC, as their meeting was eight days before the proposed start of the Haunted House. Mortar Board's Used Book Sale takes up a considerable part of the members' time at the beginning of each semester. This year it ended on Friday, Sept. 23. On Sunday, Oct. 2 we had a general meeting where we decided to do a Haunted House as our next project, but we had to wait to find out who would help us put it on.

Acacia okayed the plan at its house meeting the following night. As we were planning the proposal to submit it by the Friday deadline, it came to Mortar Board's attention that Phi Mu was hoping to put on a Haunted House also. So, to cut costs, we decided to join forces, which forced us to delay the proposal for one week as we revised the budget. Therefore, after consolidating our efforts, we had less than 5 days to take an abstract, intangible idea and put it down on paper with specific estimates. We could not have done it any faster than we did.

Regardless of the above explanations Halloween passed and so did our chance to put on a Haunted House. Admittedly Mortar Board made some mistakes. Apparently we did not explain satisfactorily at the SAFC meeting that the proposed event was primarily for the enjoyment of the UNH undergrads, though we repeatedly stressed the correction at the Senate meeting to no avail.

Also, as we had never asked SAFC for money before, we were not aware of how their procedures ran, which led others to believe little forethought or preparation had been put into the proposal. Such was not the case.

We have written this letter not with any vindictiveness, but simply with the hope that in the future some projects put before SAFC and the Senate will be judged with more of an eye on their overall merits and a little bit of trust in the organizations doing them, rather than with the assumptions of people not involved with the project.

Bob Ducharme—President
Patty Gist—Vice-President
Bob Perreault—Vice-President
Pam Reiman—Treasurer
Beth Bocko—Secretary
Elena Carbone—Editor/Historian
Rae Ann Hoyt—Editor/Historian
Tony Silva—Elections Chairperson

On Writing letters . . .

All letters to the editor must be

1) typed

2) double spaced (so we can mark for typesetting)

3) No longer than TWO pages in length

otherwise we do not have room for everybody's letters.

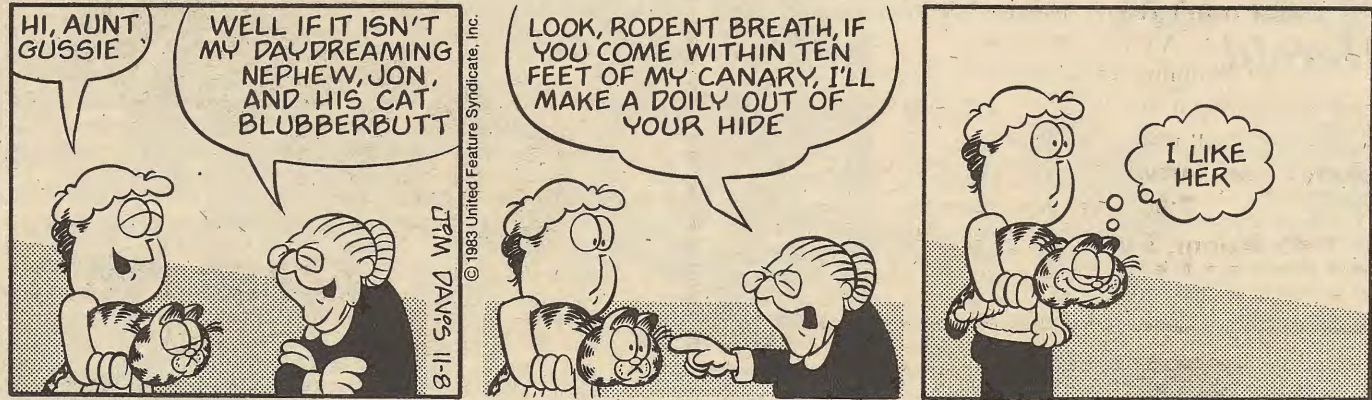
4) All letters must be signed (with real names) and include an address or a phone number.



COMICS

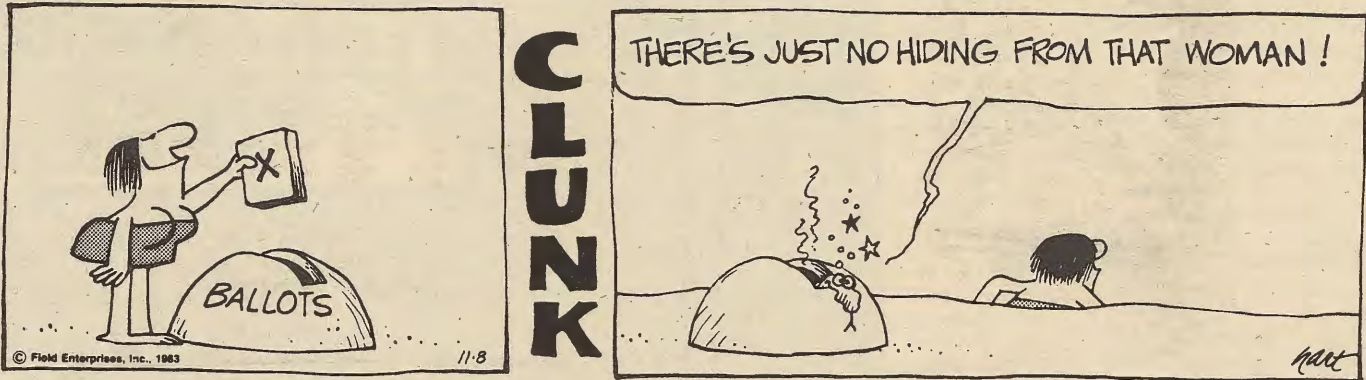
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



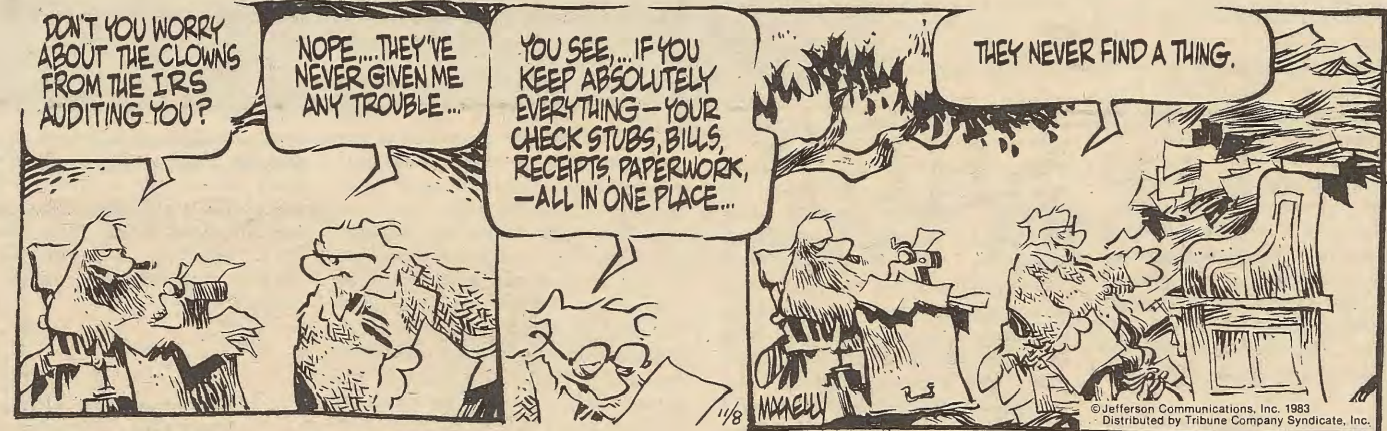
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



SHOE

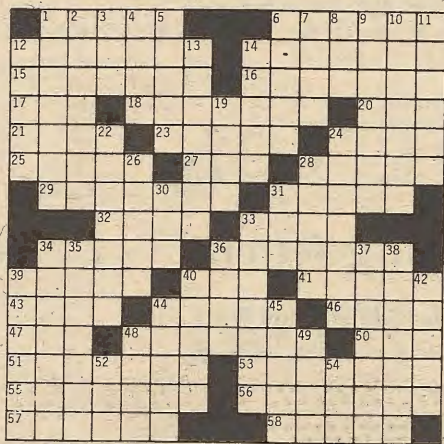
By JEFF MACNELLY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



- ACROSS
- 1 Edible fruit
 - 6 High-ranking angel
 - 12 Goatlike antelope
 - 14 City in Missouri
 - 15 Barbed spear
 - 16 Extra bit
 - 17 George's lyricist
 - 18 Calendar word
 - 20 Weather outlook
 - 21 Sun
 - 23 Element, 5d.
 - 24 Mineral suffix
 - 25 Longest river in France
 - 27 Edge
 - 28 As yet (2 wds.)
 - 29 Stereo accessory
 - 31 More contemptible
 - 32 Prevaricated
 - 33 Like new
 - 34 Condiment
 - 36 Footwear
 - 39 Exhausted
 - 40 "My — Sal"
 - 41 Golfer's C.
 - 43 Carry
- DOWN
- 1 Ancient monarch
 - 2 Fort or TV western
 - 3 Sports official
 - 4 Obsolete
 - 5 Plains Indian
 - 6 Type of car
 - 7 Whirlpool
 - 8 Drive into
 - 9 Spade-like fish
 - 10 Soap ingredient (2 wds.)
 - 11 Mad
 - 12 Mr. Wills
 - 13 Showed scorn
 - 14 Sin city
 - 15 Peevish state
 - 16 Type of candy
 - 17 — found
 - 18 Decree
 - 19 Well-known hotel
 - 20 Understand
 - 21 Container
 - 22 Vague discomfort
 - 23 City in Washington
 - 24 — out (came to an end)
 - 25 Droops
 - 26 Tollage
 - 27 Ancient Italian people
 - 28 Dazed condition
 - 29 Surges of wind
 - 30 Bar game
 - 31 Julius Caesar
 - 32 Time of life
 - 33 French city
 - 34 Tale
 - 35 Brother
 - 36 Billiards term



CROSSWORD ANSWERS, page 7

FISH

(continued from page 3)

seafood. The series of three lectures is sponsored by UNH's Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program.

Sylvia Marple, a UNH Hotel Administration professor, discussed seafood nutrition and preparation, with an emphasis on the advantages of fish nutritionally over beef, pork, and lamb. Fish has less fat, is cheaper in price, high in protein and has a shorter cooking time Marple said.

She gave statistics to help prove her claim that Americans are not eating enough seafood. While the average American eats 180 pounds of beef, pork, and lamb (red meats) per year, he or she consumes only 13 to 14 pounds of fish per year.

Fresh fish should not be slimy to the touch or smelly Marple advised. It should spring back when pressed with a finger and the eyes should be bulging out of their sockets.

Sharon Meeker, coordinator of UNH's Marine Docents and Education projects in the UNH's Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program conducted a Great American Beef/Fish Fillet Race. The race was designed to prove how much faster fish cooks than red meats, as well as to encourage people to sample the prepared seafood offered at the presentation.

Besides the fried hake (which only barely beat out a hamburger patty in the fry-off due to less than desirable frying pan heat), there were two chowders, fish and mussel, pollock cracker spread and Irish Moss Pudding. The pudding derives its gelatin from carageenan, an edible substance found in sea moss, a red seaweed.

Two more lectures are left of the series. On Nov. 10 Gerald Sedor, associate director of the UNH Marine Program will discuss worldwide ocean commerce and George Smith, director of the NH Port Authority, will look at ocean commerce in New Hampshire.

On Nov. 17, Dr. Wendell Brown, a physical oceanographer at UNH, will lead a panel on "The Ocean Provides Energy," a discussion of potential sources of energy from the ocean such as thermal conversion and tidal power.

That used furniture place...

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You work hard all your life and what do you get?

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Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

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And retire not only with a gold ticker.

But a healthy one, also.



How you live may save your life.

This space contributed as a public service.

NO SELLERS IN SURANCE

CAREER NIGHT

Considering an insurance career but don't really want to sell?

The Alumni Office and Career Planning and Placement Office are sponsoring a discussion on career options in the insurance field other than sales.

Join us on Tuesday, November 8, 1983

7:00-9:00 p.m.

1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center

Thanksgiving Seasonings!



Teleflora's Pepper Mill Bouquet
For Thanksgiving, November 24.

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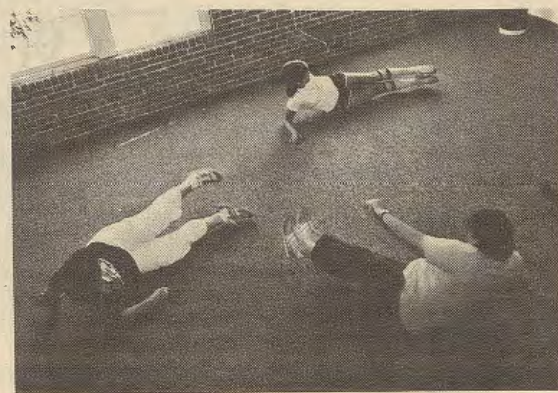
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The reggae band Loose Caboose was featured at the MUB Pub on Friday night. (Dan Splaine photo)

MILL POND

(continued from page 4)

knocked off the big growth, but this does not have a lasting effect. It's like weeding a garden."

"This is a very good idea," said Dr Alan Baker, a professor in the UNH Botany Dept. "I am very much in favor of

reduction of aquatic need. The town should go further than this and get down there and bulldoze out the muck."

"This soil is filled with nutrients and I'm sure people would be interested in buying it for their garden," Baker said.

another architect when we were talking to pool contractors. We went to see him, and it was love at first sight," he said.

"My philosophy of design involved the human being as a moving animal," architect Donald Jasinski of Rye explained.

"I studied the forms a human creates in movement and repose and found they were all rounded. We just don't do things in squares," he said. "Therefore, architecturally to put people in boxes is all wrong."

Jasinski said he began designing the Straus' home by drawing the couple doing things and "to create the shape of their space."

"The idea is to surround these forms with buildings rather than taking people and shoving them into boxes," Jasinski said. The curved walls also provide the structure with great strength.

"At the top of the arches (of the ceilings) the concrete is about two to two-and-a-half inches thick, but the shape makes it very strong," he said.

"This saves money also, because it uses less materials than if it weren't curved," Jasinski said.

An underground house costs about 10 percent more than a comparable above-ground structure, but the long range costs are less.

"Some insurance such as fire can be lower, the upkeep is low, and some banks will even lend at a lower rate for building an underground house," Jasinski

UNDERGROUND

(continued from page 2)

said.

Initial costs for construction are higher due to greater excavation work, the price of more durable materials such as concrete, and the fact that construction usually takes longer than that for a conventional home.

"Contractors are not usually as familiar with the building method, so it might take them more time," Jasinski said.

Straus said he has "never bothered to add up" the costs of constructing his home, and that he "never wants to."

"It has some fancy features," he said. "The pool, the ceramic tile floors, and the cabinets were all expensive." Straus would not comment on the price.

His home's energy advantages exist because "the earth's temperature is 52 degrees Fahrenheit year-round. That means in the winter we need only raise the temperature about 20 degrees," Straus said.

A woodstove in the living room provides the primary heat source in the home, while a gas furnace provides backup. The Strauses use four cords of wood each winter and use a gas furnace when they "go out of town."

The house sits on granite ledge, some of which was blasted to build the 25-foot swimming pool. Another piece juts through the ceramic tile living room floor and holds delicate wood and ceramic figures.

A 70-foot section of thermopane glass on the south

side of the house provides the home with natural heat and light. Both bedrooms face the south, as does the living room and pool.

The walls of the house are finished with a waterproof white concrete, which requires virtually no maintenance, Jasinski said. Textured glass with a narrow green, yellow and orange stripe "adds liveliness" to the living room and pool area.

Similar glass lines the shower, enhancing the light from the skylight above. "Otherwise it would be shadowy," Jasinski said.

An outside patio off the dining room overlooks the Oyster River, and is furnished with white "pipe" chairs and a table. A large woodpile stands near by.

The only disadvantage of an underground house is the difficulty of adding to the structure later on, Jasinski said.

"With this construction it's not as easy to punch through a wall," he said. The difficulty can be reduced if planning for additions is done in the first building stages.

"For example, the Strauses thought they might want to add a second bathroom, so we planned for it," Jasinski said.

The Strauses, who have lived in Durham for 16 years, agree that this house is probably the last architectural adventure they will undertake.

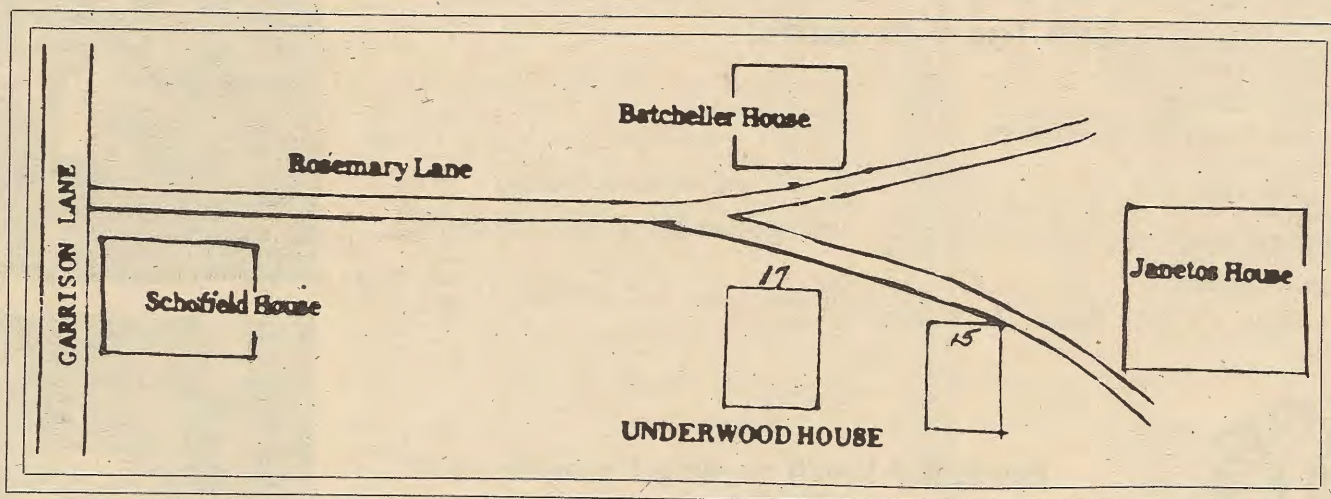
"But you never know," Jackie Straus said. "We said the same thing about our last house."

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Underwood House is a center for Nontraditional Students. Some of the programs/services offered at the center are:

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Bedroom available in Co-ed house shared by students. For more info call Annette at 659-6286.

Student Rental Duplex, 3 story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, on Kari-Van route in Newmarket. \$750 monthly or \$150 per bedroom, utilities not included. Lease from now until end of school year. 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

Apt to sublet—in Tudor Hall, available Jan 1. Brand new apartment, large kitchen, 2 sink bathroom. Close to everything, convenient! All utilities are paid by rental company, you only pay the rent. Call 868-1602 ask for Leslye.

Roommate wanted! Female roommate wanted for second semester. Fully furnished on-campus apartment. Utilities and hot water included. Call 868-5815.

Young Drive House seeks 2 roommates for Spring semester. Call 868-2587.

Help Wanted



Tutor Counselors-Upward Bound Four work study positions for second semester and beyond. 4:25/hour, 7-10 hours/week. Be there for others, be there for yourself. Complete application at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane—Deadline, 11.23.83.

Horse or Dog People: Live-in position on small farm in Lee, 10 min. from UNH available mid-December or for spring semester. Cooperative household seeks a non-smoking female w. car to exchange work for part of rent. Must be either an advanced level rider competent with green horses or have some practical experience with dogs and cats to work as Brusher/Bather in grooming shop, though actual grooming skills not essential. No exceptions to these requirements, please! 659-5274.

Dog and Cat Grooming shop seeks part-time help for busy Christmas season, possibly beyond. Some previous practical experience working with animals required, but grooming skills not essential. Seek responsible, mature worker with reliable transportation to start training ASAP. In Lee, 659-5274.

Amateur photographer is looking for Female models to pose for Glamour, Swimsuit, Linerie and nude photos. Pay range \$4 to \$8 per hour. You will receive a minimum of 2 hrs pay per sitting. All photos WILL NOT be offered for sale, unless you request that they be sold. For an application write, Photo, PO BOX 32, N. Hampton, NH, 03862. All inquiries are confidential.

Full or Part-time drivers needed. Must be 18 years or older with license in good standing, care with insurance. \$3.35/hr plus tips, plus mileage expense paid. Inquire at Domino's Pizza, Spaulding Turnpike, after 4:00 p.m.

Work-study student to work in local day care center. Own transportation helpful but not necessary. Hopefully to work thru next semester. Pay \$3.50-3.75. Call Durham Children's Center at 659-2220.

Wanted As Soon As Possible: Two work-study students. Twenty hours/week each. Contact John Maier at 862-3695 UNH Bookstore.

Miscellaneous for Sale



Jet-Air Hockey Table Deluxe 6 ft. Mint condition. \$300. Wool rug, Medium gold, 12'x24', could be made into two, 9'x12'. \$300. Call 436-0713.

Motorcycle, 1978 Honda 400 CC Hawk, two mileage, many extras. \$1000 or best offer. 862-2088 days, 742-1816 evenings.

1982 LN7 Mercury, Silver metallic, low mileage, new condition, Blaupunkt AM-FM Cassette, new Michelins, \$5400. Call: Days 627-4982, evenings 483-8766

1975 Ford Custom 500. Great running condition. Inspected. Some rust. \$425. 868-7419.

TEACH OVERSEAS: The Educator's World-Wide Handbook and Directory to International Teaching in Overseas Schools, Colleges, and Universities 1984-1985 Edition. Contains 416 pages of valuable and hard-to-find educational information on over 200 countries and territories. Makes a great gift idea. pre-publication price \$9.95, postage paid. Maple Tree Publishing Company, P.O. Box 479, General Post Office, New York, NY, 10116

Vital information about "UFO's" Booklet condensed from thesis—sophisticated intelligence analysis. Ask for WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW at Town & Campus, or send \$3.00 to author (John Oswald, P.O. Box 652, Hampton, N.H. 03842). Arrange free, group meeting with author (write, or call 926-6395 after 6:30 p.m.)

For sale or trade: Blaupunkt CR-2000D in-dash AM-FM Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck with loudness, Dolby and two Jensen 1092, 4 1/2", Coaxial speakers. All of it has never been used. Have original bill of sale. \$275 or trade of home cassette system of equal value. Write: Peter Turner, Wiswall Road, Newmarket, N.H. 03857

Car for sale. '73 Olds Omega, \$400. Good mechanical condition, needs minor body work. Walt Sturgeon, 659-5442 after 6:00 p.m.

For sale: 1973 Buick Century, 60,000 miles, good running condition, test drive and sticker. Call 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

One pair TLS Three Way Stereo Speakers with 12" woofers, 10" vented Passive Radiators, 175 watt per channel capacity. Pristine condition, \$175 for the pair. Call Pete after 5 at 742-7422.

1975 Grand Torino. Excellent condition in both interior and exterior (no rust, no dent) very good running condition. Four new tires, new brakes, high gas mileage (18-20 gal) ask \$1400 or B.O. Call 749-9213

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Electronic repair—expert service on computer and stereo equipment. Factory authorized repair center for Epson Dot-Matrix printers and specializing in Northstar, Zenith and TRS-80 microcomputers. A-B serial switches \$75. Call Field Technical Service at 603-664-5058.

Personals



Lost, Hamilton Watch with tan band, Tuesday, 10/2 between McConnell and Library. Please call 868-7452 or bring to WSBE Dean's office.

FOUND: Women's Gold watch, yesterday, on sidewalk in front of T-Hall. Call Chet at 749-4594 and IDENTIFY.

Help!! I need a ride to UMass on Thursday Nov. 10! I will share expenses! Please call Kathy at 2-2170 or 868-9857.

I know this girl, and she is really deserving of a ride. If I could give her a ride, I certainly would. Have you ever seen her? Wakka, Wakka!!

Happy Birthday Blondie! Got the time? Have a great weekend with Ice Man (just kidding). Seriously, have a great birthday and I hope you get everything you deserve (I mean everything you want!) Love, Kath

Thanks for the ice-cream Kath. Bill, next time I go see the Big Chill, I'll be sure to let you know so you can pay.

Ellen—So you still read this rag. What's up? How's your firm—still working them into the ground? No fun without you. The Fool.

Hippo Birthday Mr. David P.—Your Birthday Dave P. Happy 21st. Your Harem, especially Sam, Steph, Sue, Linda, Lori, Laura, Chris

R. Sedler—my travels across the country continue, but with a difference now... 'cuz the maximum distance between us has been reached—and passed. From here on I'm only getting closer to you and home. Love, your returning fan.

Happy 21st Birthday, Davie P.—Your harem! (& Laura) Dead: Squirrels; Trip; Golden Leash; Dismality; Put your fee on the 2x4; Teach me! Drunk again; Buy some food; Fantastics; Soccer disappointment; Star Trek; Got the job!; You do that thing that make Jesus puke, don't you? Pumbagger! Saint

AN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT! Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30—Windsor Charles Rm. New England Center. All UNH community invited. Featured speaker Greg Barmore, Dir. International Affairs for G.E. Slides, refreshments. (Sponsored by AIESEC—UNH)

Richie—I am the happiest little sister this side of California... how'd I get so lucky in the in the big Bro department? Honestly Rich—I'm beaming. Here's to an outrageous year ahead of us, Hon. Just think all the haircuts a Bro could ever wish for—we'll skip the roof-top rendezvous if ya haven't any objections. I'm so glad to have you for my big Bro Rich... Just wanted to let ya know. All my love—Jennifer

Denny—If I'd known Big Brothers were so much fun I would have gotten my parents working on it a long time ago! I don't know how many times I've already told you, but here I go again—I'm so glad you're my big Brother!! Love, Amy

The Sisters of Chi-Omega Sorority are sponsoring a "Mile of Pennies" drive. The moeny raised will go the "Save the Children" to sponsor a needy child. any donations will be greatly appreciated. A table will be set up on the main floor of the MUB on these dates for the collection of pennies: Sept. 14 and 28, Oct. 12 and 26, Nov. 9 and 23, and Dec. 7. You can also bring your pennies to our house on 11 Strafford Ave. next to the New England Center anytime. This will be run the whole semester, so start saving those pennies!

Dear students, I am much concerned because your educations are grossly distorted through serious misunderstandings regarding the UFO phenomenon. Therefore I urge you to contact Town & Campus Inc. for the condensed version of my thesis. Ask for WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.

Raquetball anyone?—1987's rules. Interesting? A Local Egg. (Fresh) Tee Hee Hee. Bill

John — Do you really cook breakfast in your red pajamas? If so, how about that ham & cheese omelet you promised me?! J.S.

SPOKES — I guess you'll always be the love of my life, so I'll drink to celebrating this and amny more birthdays to come with you. Look forward to 21 kisses Wednesday, Love J.

Hi, Ted. Amy

Marc, that brook is awfully deep. Please be more careful next time! We don't want to lose you.

Some people think wet woolies turn us on. Maybe they do, and maybe they don't!

L.B. So you decided to finally to come home this weekend! Hope that you had TOO much fun. Don't let R.B. corrupt you next weekend. Get psyched for our Beach Punch Party the weekend after! SLM

Is anyone going to Williamstown/North Adams Mass. on November 10 or 11? If so, I need a ride. I will share expenses and driving. Please call Jennie at 868-5773 as soon as possible.

AZD 8th floor friends: Sue, Lisa, Kathy, Michelle, Carolyn, Melissa, Linda, Marla. You guys are AWESOME! You will always be special to me. Sue and Lisa have a super time in sunny California next semester, I'll miss you. Shelly and Carolyn my favorite UNH cheerleaders, I love you. Lisa and Melissa, the purple spray was wild at the B-52's, let's do another concert. Linda and Marla, your morning after stories were always the best, and Kathy (and Heidi) thanks for just being friends. By the way, crashing the LXA raid was outrageous, besides that we'll never forget Bruce on 3B, Zan and "Don't Stop Believin'" and our dance to "Our Lips Are Sealed." I'll never forget you guys! Stephanie B.

Kris and Marie, Floortime, 3 a.m., in-depth talks, therapy anyone? What to do about G.F. Still \$50 or what? Get a clue. Please? True friends. Thanks. Roger and Larry.

Do you have money troubles? The UNH Finance Club is sponsoring a lecture on money management. Our speaker is a business consultant with extensive experience in financial management. Date: Nov. 8, Time: 12:30-2 p.m., Place: McC 212. Everyone is welcome!

I tell you, I need more than a financial consultant for my finances!

TEACH OVERSEAS: The Educator's World-Wide Handbook and Directory to International Teaching in Overseas Schools, Colleges, and Universities. 1984-1985 Edition. Contains 416 pages of valuable and hard-to-find educational information on over 200 countries and territories. Makes a great gift idea. Pre-publication price \$9.95, postage paid. Maple Tree Publishing Company, P.O. Box 479, General Post Office, New York, NY 10116.

This is it guys, the last chance, really this is really it. The last chance to order the 1984 GRANITE for the incredibly low price of \$6.00 is November 10th. After that the Granite will be \$9.00 No excuses.

Lose Weight—Earn Money. 100% Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jeff at 2-2711 or 868-9609.

Happy Birthday Lisa! Nov 10 is now a legal holiday. Break out the champagne, and the green M&M's!! It's time to celebrate.

Gee, Kathy, speaking of birthdays, since this is that last issue of *The New Hampshire* for a week and a half, I think we should forewarn everyone that coming up very soon, just before we have a chance to escape for Thanksgiving, happens to be Cindy A's 21st Birthday!! Wow! Don't want to forget about *THAT* now, do we?

AN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT! Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30—Windsor Charles Rm. New England Center. All UNH community invited. Featured speaker, Greg Barmore, Dir. International Affairs for G.E. Slides, refreshments. Sponsored by AIESEC—UNH.

Hi Paige! Paige, Kathy doesn't know what to say to you, so I took over. So what's up? I know you must enjoy those weekends without Kathy—as much as we do. Bye, Carol

Cindy—enjoy you last weekend without me! My three weekend "get-a-way" is almost over. Of course now that I have a clue about Dickie, I won't be leaving anymore! Kath

JJ..Bennett gets up and POUNDS Cahsman!

JOHNNIE-MAC, Happy Birthday bud, and hello from Nebraska—see I told ya I'd never forget. We gotta celebrate somethin' fierce. Meet ya at "Who's on First" in the city on Thursday night!! OK Dude? Johnnie you're the balls—Love JEN

MATTIE—it's your bithday! Go out and kill some brain cells, you wild thang. JEN

WHAT'S 2-TONE AND EXPERIENCED ALL OVER? NOVEMBER 15.

I don't know about you, but I'm getting pretty excited to see what's going to be experienced November 15.

Kathy-Deb, this is THE personal for you, read on.

To Rim Millard! and Boboss: Is this your cover for the Mafia chain gang?—Giovanni's daughter.

This Friday and Saturday Area III Programming board presents "An Officer And A Gentleman" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Parsons L101. Admission only \$1.00.

Happy Birthday Portsy. Pumbagger: Squirrels: Dead: Golden Leash Award: S&S: Your dismal; Put your feet on the 2x4; Teach me! Drunk; Trip; Buy some food, Kfred; Fantastics; Yearbook Page 130; Soccer disappointment; Star Trek; Got the job; You do that thing that makes Jesus puke; Saint and your Harem.

Do you know how boring those kind of personals are?

HOUSEKEEPING: Persons interested in early morning hours (5-6 a.m. starting time) for housekeeping. Work study preferred/some hourly opportunities available. Call Guy Eaton at 862-2656 or 862-1435.

To the "tomato" I met Halloween weekend: I had a great time talking to you at Beta. Please give me a call. I'd love to talk to you again—A friendly "devil".

Scottish Country Dancing every Friday at 7:45 p.m. at The Grange Hall, Durham. For information call 868-1046 Beginners welcome. Teachers are from the Merrimack Valley Scottish Dance group under leadership of Brenda Janssen

Dave P.—Happy B-day. O great Leasher of Women. We bestow the Golden Leash Award to thee O co-founder of the SQUIRREL ATTACK FORCE. The magic bus is waiting "you're either on the bus or off the bus"—KFRED & ADOLPH SPICE.

This Friday and Saturday Area III Programming board presents "CAN-NONBALL RUN" at 7:30 p.m. in PARSONS L101. Admission \$1.00.

Not to but in, but I thought Area III was already showing "An Officer And A Gentleman" on those same days, in the same place, at the same time. But then again, what do I know.

Hey Mike! Are you in hibernation? Didn't mean to chase you off for good. How about a visit (at a decent hour). I'm not vengeful so you don't need a bodyguard this time. How do you feel about that, Mike? No (more) skin off my nose!—Dauntless.

To the "tomato" I met Halloween weekend. I had a great time talking to you at Beta. Please give me a call. I'd love to talk to you again—A friendly "devil".

Mom and Dad-N. Appreciated Saturday night. I just hope you understand, it's taken me a long time to get in the shape I'm in, so it's going to take more than overnight to get out of it. I'll try. Love you lots, Carol

Mitch and MB—So far, so good. We're making the best of our rat hole. Glad to be with ya. Hope that man in black doesn't chase our fun away. Don't worry. I'll protect you!—SMBD

To Kerry H., John Travolta is staying alive in the stars.

SKI FOR FREE THIS WINTER! Work and ski in a ski resort from the Beginner to Advanced skier. Let my brochure tell you how to be a successful Ski-Bum. Send \$1 to: Box 783, Quechee, Vermont 05059

Bethy—I am a spaz, a total spaz! You are now seeing the real me. I will apologize now for late nights, naiveness and my dumb innocence. I am crazy (especially about JT) and I only scope on one person—not 5,000. Love ya, Andrew's mistress.

Hey Chopped Liver! Friends—they can share a private joke with you across a room and they let themselves be dragged anywhere just so you can see your favorite man! Thanks for being there. Love, Scruff's Sexy.

Only 39 days left until Christmas break. But did you know there are only 24 days left until The Nutcracker Suite Gourmet Dinner? *December 2nd and 3rd* Tickets are available now at the MUB Ticket Office. Don't miss out!

House Council Programming Directors: It's the time of year for Dances and Semiformals, but don't go for broke. Check out Spectra Sound's complete sound and lighting package. Call Jeff L. at 2-1652 for rates and information. Your good time is our business. Call 868-9803 off campus.

Hey everybody! Wednesday we'll be over the hump of another long week. There's no better way to celebrate than with lunch at the MUB PUB. we're having: Spinach Crepes, Beef Medley, Vegetable Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Peas with Mushrooms, Hot-Spiced Beets & Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese. See you there!

This Friday and Saturday Area III Programming Board presents "AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Parsons L101. Admission only \$1.00.

Brenda, You're beautiful. I love you. Marry me. A Vert Morph student.

Gee, Vert Morph never seems that exciting to me.

Yesterday was Alan Kissack's Birthday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the SFU Chairperson!! Hope you had a GREAT day Alan!! P.S. Don't forget to vote tomorrow!

You can make it! Only one more day and you're over the hump of another week! Celebrate Hump day Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the MUB PUB with all your favorites: Spinach Crepes, Beef Medley, Vegetable Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Spice Beets, Peas with mushrooms & Apple Pie with Cheddar Cheese. Treat yourself—you deserve it!

Bill, You'll be happy to know that not only did I not get mugged this weekend, but I got to do some of the stuff I wanted to, except go out to eat. But there's always next weekend.

To M: Cunningham—The nicest, cutest, secret spook imaginable. The cookie was great! pH, -log (H)

To whoever took the navy-blue LL Bean backpack from the cubicle one floor up. Please return all personal items to MUB info center.

Thanks to everybody who helped me out this weekend after my stuff got stolen. Kirsten

Anyone like 13-year-old boys? How do you ride subways?

Attention Exchange People: The potluck dinner will be at 28 Young Drive tomorrow (Wed) at 6 p.m. get in touch with Robin P. or Kathy B. to find out what you should bring. It's a theme party—make your own theme. See you there.

Wanted—Roommate (preferably female) for five-person co-ed house in Newmarket. (One of us is graduating). Kari-Van stop twenty yards away. \$115/month plus electricity (oil heat). Own room. Hell—I'd move in! For more info, call 659-2682.

Found: one gray Angora cat with a white chest and one white pay. Found hanging around in the Ghetto since Saturday. Call 868-2900 if yours.

Thanks for a great time in NYC

Thanks Chris, Carol

He Beth: I suppose you figured that if you read the personals often enough you'd find one for you. Well, no luck so far.

"I like 13 year old boys." Who doesn't?

Andrea, "I reminisce about the days gone by..."

Todd: Hope you had fun at the Esquire bash: P.

FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS ARE HERE (MUB RM 135)!!!

ARE YOU HUMAN? If so, then you are almost qualified to be a Freshman Camp Counselor. You also have to be a UNH student so if you meet these demanding qualifications, stop by the Camp Office in the MUB (rm. 135) next to the Commuter/Transfer Center and get an application.

How did NATILIE JACOBSEN get her start? Well, when she was at UNH she was a Freshman Camp Counselor. How did she get to be a counselor? All she did was apply, like you can do RIGHT NOW at the Freshman Camp Office (rm. 135 in the MUB)

WANTED: Interested students to be Freshman Camp Counselors. No experience necessary. Just stop by the Camp Office (rm. 135 in the MUB) and pick up an application.

Butt Butt- Sorry you didn't get out earlier tonight. Do you wanna sleep on the floor again? What a song. Whammy xoxoxo -TIGHTS

Happy Birthday David Ports!

Nothing left to do but smile, Smile, SMILE! Love, Mary

The New Hampshire Staff and Boo kitty Wishes



AMY RUBIN
A happy 20th!!



Attention Women Lacrosse Players

New Hampshire Womens' Lax Club
General Meeting

Wed. November 9 at 4:30
Where: by Pistachios-downstairs
in the MUB

— OPEN TO ALL —
for more Information - call
Joy— 868-1606

University Theater

1983-84 Season Presents

**SISTER
MARY
IGNATIUS
EXPLAINS
IT ALL
FOR YOU**

By Christopher Durang
and

**THE
INDIAN
WANTS
THE
BRONX**

By Israel Horowitz

Directed by David J. Magidson

Johnson Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
University of New Hampshire
Durham

November 16-19 at 8 p.m.

November 17 at 2 p.m.

Previews: November 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

General: \$4
UNH Student/Employee/Alumni, and
Senior Citizens: \$3
Previews: \$1
Reservations: (603) 862-2290

Dinner Theater Package
New England Center Restaurant

Parental discretion advised

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College Pro Painters offers a unique chance for the highly motivated undergraduate/graduate interested in a business career. Students are awarded a one year franchise, trained to manage it, and provided with consultation and support throughout the summer. Operating a CPP franchise is one of few truly entrepreneurial experiences available to the undergraduate college student, and his potential rewards, \$4,000 to \$7,000 are commensurate with the responsibilities. **NO PAINTING EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY.**

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.....INFORMATION PRESENTATION.....

At: Carroll Room, Mem. Union Building

on: Tuesday, 11/8

time: 11:00 & 4:00

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FACULTY

(continued from page 3)

Faculty Caucus by April 1984.

A proposed amendment to the resolution which called for "equitable salaries" for male and female faculty, was defeated by four votes.

Professor Marion James, chairperson of the Faculty Caucus said she received 25 nominations to make up the faculty contingent of the new presidential search committee. The committee handling the nominations pared down the list to 12 faculty members representing all the colleges and 11 different departments, James said.

The list was sent to Trustee Chairman Richard Morse who had requested 10 or more faculty names to choose from, she said. Although Morse said he would try to announce the search committee members at yesterday's meeting, no final list was available, according to James.

In a Nov. 1 letter to Morse, mandated by a Faculty Caucus resolution passed on Oct. 24, the Faculty Council outlined their concerns and recommendations for the second presidential search.

The letter said the new search committee should:

- have a larger percentage of faculty and academic administrators than the first committee
- have a set of operating procedures guaranteeing the independence of the committee and insuring that the Trustees on the committee act as committee members and not as Trustees.
- make candidates constantly aware of the state of the search and their place in it.

• have a carefully defined line where the duties of the committee end and the duties of the Trustees begin.

Moreover, the Faculty Council cited the need to conduct the Search expeditiously, examine candidates on their home ground before they are brought to campus, and bring the candidates to campus as the culminating experience of the search.

The Council also stressed that the first responsibility of the president is to provide

effective leadership within the University, and secondly with his relationship to the Trustees and Chancellor.

The caucus also passed a resolution which called for the University president to request that the USNH gain approval of the Faculty Caucus before changing faculty benefits.

Mulhern, the sponsor of the resolution, cited a raise in the cost of the faculty's dental plan, beginning with their latest pay check, as one of these reasons for the resolution.

SAWYER

(continued from page 3)

"Smoking is an addicting process," he said. "Freedom of choice is out of the question. Government now regulates a lot of substances that are less harmful than cigarettes like food additives."

Sawyer wants a ban on pornography which he defines as any "media of action meant to express...that sexual acts are needed, for whatever reasons, other than the act of conception." Sawyer defines sexual acts as "any mental or physical stimulation of the sexual organs or the idea of such stimulation or actions."

He is currently a member of the Northern Nut Growers Association, the Planetary Society, and Greenpeace.

"I feel that if we have to expect that every person running for office must have a certain amount of experience, I think we are short-changing the American public," Sawyer said. "It will be up to the public who they vote for." date, Sawyer is required by law

to obtain 1500 signatures to be placed on the ballot.

"So far I've collected 21 signatures," Sawyer said. "I knew it would be difficult to get endorsements when I announced my candidacy. I'm hoping someone will change their mind," he said.

Sawyer said he has sent letters to several congressmen trying to get his proposal brought before Congress, but he has received "no positive responses." Sawyer said many of the congressmen who responded to his letters said the issue was not something they felt could pass because there would be "too much reaction against it."

In his campaign Sawyer is also calling for a ban on tobacco growing and the sale of tobacco products. He said in his press release that "in a free country with a free market place, the sale of addicting and debilitating substances must be banned and enforced."

Applications now available for:

Cooperative Outdoor Leadership Training Program

—COLT—



A semester program for you to improve skills and explore your leadership potential. Applications are available in N.H. Outing Club office (Rm 129 MUB).
Deadline: Dec. 1.

*Credit awarded through Outdoor Education Department (New Hampshire Hall).

Hockey team starts season with losses

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH Hockey team opened their season with a pair of one-goal losses to the University of Michigan over the weekend.

The Wildcats lost their first game of the season Friday, 3-2 on a Bruce MacNab goal in overtime. The next night the Wolverines beat the Wildcats 5-4.

The first night Scott Ellison gave UNH the lead with a rebound of a Dave McAllister shot at 2:21. Three minutes later Michigan's Ray Dries got one past Bruce Gillies' short side.

Six minutes into the second period Michigan defenseman Todd Carlile blasted one past Gillies, from the right faceoff circle.

The Wildcats trailed by this score until Shane Skidmore poked David Lee's rebound past Michigan goalie Mark Chiamp to tie the score with 13:07 left in the game.

In overtime the Wolverines played great defense, preventing the Wildcats from attempting a shot, until MacNab beat Gillies 4:04 into the overtime.

In the second game UNH again opened the scoring on a

powerplay goal from Ralph Robinson. Jim McCauley tied the game for the Wolverines at 6:08, but Mark Doherty put UNH up again 40 seconds later.

Peter Herms gave UNH a 3-1 lead at 14:33, but McCauley cut the lead back to one 1:38 later. Michigan's Rookie center John Bjorkman scored at 17:15 to knot the score at the end of the first period.

UNH's Herms put the Wildcats up again with a power play tally 10:46 into the second period. The lead lasted until Michigan's defenseman, Todd Carlile scored his fourth goal of the year on a powerplay.

Michigan scored the winning goal at 11:27 into the third period when Chris Seychel's shot from the middle of the left circle eluded Gillies. UNH pulled Gillies with 1:08 left, but couldn't come up with the tying tally.

UNH Coach Charlie Holt said that UNH's penalty killing cost them the games.

"We played them even for most of the game," said Holt. Michigan scored on four of nine powerplay tries.

"Our penalty killing was poor," Holt said. "Last year we were great, and we have the same people doing it, so I was



Mike Golden (10) takes practice shots on Bruce Gillies before the start of this season. UNH lost their first two games to Michigan this weekend. (Jim Millard file photo)

expecting it to be good."

Holt also said that Bruce Gillies played well in both games.

"He showed that goaltending is nothing we have to worry about this year."

UNH plays next Friday at Western Michigan, a team which beat Michigan earlier in the year.

"Then we'll see if this was just rust," Holt said.

SPORTS SHORTS

Memorial race

The Henry Seguin Memorial Turkey Trot 5 mile road race will be held on Sunday November 13, 1983 beginning at 12:00 noon. The race is sponsored by North Country Supermarkets and directed by the Rochester Runners. T-Shirts will be awarded to the first 100 pre-registered runners. Prizes will include 30 turkeys and also some special awards.

This race is a memorial to Henry Seguin, a long-time supporter of youth and athletics in Rochester and a Star Market employee for many years. Proceeds will benefit St. Charles Children's Home. Registrations can be picked up at North Country Supermarkets in Rochester, Dover and Kittery and at the Strafford County YMCA in Rochester. The race will start at the parking lot of North Country Star in Rochester. Registration the day of the race will be from 10:30 till 11:30 at North Country in Rochester.

Hockey-Hoop

The University of New Hampshire will present a unique basketball-hockey doubleheader Nov. 19. Fans will get a chance to see the Wildcat basketball team in its only exhibition game of the season against Cibona of Yugoslavia and then can move over to Snively Arena as the UNH hockey team takes on Bowling Green.

A combined ticket for both events is available for just \$6. Tickets for the basketball game, which begins at 5 pm, can be purchased separately for \$3.50. The hockey game, set for 7:30 pm, has \$4.50 separate tickets available.

UNH 12th at New Englands

By Lisa Sinatra

Aside from a number of mishaps that plagued the members of the men's cross country team, they still competed last Saturday in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston. The day was cold, rainy and miserable, hindering some of the runners' performances and dampening a few spirits.

Aaron Lessing encountered a few problems when he slipped at the starting line and later fell again during the race, while the number three-ranked runner was home because of the flu.

Despite these problems,

however, New Hampshire was able to place 12th out of the 31 competing teams. A delighted Coach Boulanger said that his team ran "exceedingly well" despite these set-backs. The remaining runners were looked upon to fill the shoes of the injured and they came through with flying colors.

The number four-ranked runner for the Wildcats, Jeromy King, placed 30th in a time of 25:01, turning out his personal record of the season and cutting his time by 30 seconds.

Coach Boulanger agrees that the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth-ranked runners ran the

show on Saturday by putting in a tremendous effort. The runners even surprised themselves with their big finishes. Peter Anderson placed 73rd, Joe Miles placed 75th, Steve Poulin 106th, Dickie Robinson 153rd and Jeff Leff placed 190th out of 218 competitors which included runners from Providence College, Northeastern and UConn.

For next Saturday, the team is hoping to travel to New Jersey to compete in the ICAA Championships. New Hampshire is still awaiting word to see how many runners are allowed to travel in order to compete.



The Wildcats had alot to cheer about Saturday, as they crushed Maine, 20-7. (Bob Fisher file photo)

(continued from page 28)

After two key third down conversions, Maine had a 3rd and goal at the UNH 3 yard line. QB Mike Beauchemin rolled out, watched UNH defenders slip, and slid into the muddy endzone. The extra point made it 13-7, UNH, with three minutes left in the 3rd quarter.

UNH's defense shut out Maine the rest of the way, and they also played a big part in the Wildcat's final TD.

Maine's Lance Theobald fumbled on his own 32 yard line. The loose ball was scooped up by UNH

cornerback Ted White.

From there, UNH's offensive leadership took over. QB Rick Leclerc kept the ball twice for a pick up of 17 yards. Garron gained another twelve, and then capped the drive with a 3 yard touchdown sweep. Foster's kick cemented the 20-7 victory, with 3:45 left in the game.

UNH's record now stands at 6-3. They're 2-2 in the Yankee Conference, but are probably the league's hottest team right now. Next week, UNH will host UMass at Cowell stadium, to end their season.

Sports

UNH runs over Maine for 5th straight win

By Ray Routhier

The Wildcat's keep rolling. UNH won its 5th consecutive game, beating Maine 20-7, in Orono Saturday.

Against the Blackbears, nothing could stop UNH, not the rain, the mud, and especially not the Maine defense. The Wildcats gained 356 total yards on offense.

All three UNH touchdowns were scored by sophomore tailback Andre Garron (16 TDs this year). Garron carried the ball 32 times for 217 yards. It was his 5th consecutive 100 yard day, and not coincidentally UNH's 5th consecutive win. When Garron is on, the team is on, and Garron hasn't been off since he became a full time player.

The first half was a defensive struggle, as all three defenses (UNH, Maine, and the Rain) played well.

UNH managed one successful drive in the first half, travelling 69 yards, all on the ground, to score at 5:54. Garron gained 55 of those yards, on five carries, including a 20 yard touchdown gallop.

After this exhibition of Garron's ability, the Blackbears paid close attention to the tailback, so close that they successfully stifled the UNH offense. For a while.

Maine had two scoring opportunities stolen from them by UNH defensive backs. Early in the period, Arnold Garron stopped Matt Bennett on a fourth and one on the 26 yard line. On the next Maine possession, the Blackbears had a fourth and nine on the UNH 35. Maine faked the field goal attempt, but kicker Jack Leone's pass was intercepted by Bob Price.



Curt Collins (40) runs into a crowd in action this season. Receiver Bill Peach (7) looks on. (Bob Fisher file photo)

Early in the second half, Garron went to work again. The speedster raced 80 yards from scrimmage to score his second TD of the day. Rusty Foster's kick was wide, so UNH led 13-0.

The Blackbears didn't quit. On the very next series, Maine's Steve Costello returned the kickoff 56 yards to the UNH 32 yard line.

FOOTBALL, page 27

Stickwomen go to playoffs

Face Penn St. at UConn Saturday

By Ann C. Sullivan

The Wildcat field hockey team has received one of the twelve berths in the 1983 NCAA playoffs beginning this

weekend. After tying Boston College 1-1 last week and UMass tying #1 UConn the Wildcats were unsure whether they would receive a bid.

"The confirmation was really exciting even though we knew at least three New England teams would qualify," according to senior co-captain Laurie Leary.

This is the first time since 1980 that UNH has been in the playoffs. Under former coach Jean Rilling they placed 7th in the 1980 AIAW national playoffs. That year current co-captains Laurie Leary and Robin Balducci were freshmen on the team.

Saturday, November 12th UNH faces Penn State at 11 am on UConn's field. The winner of that game will face UConn on Sunday at noon in Storrs, Connecticut. According to Coach Marisa Didio "we'll approach Penn State just the way we ended our season game with them. That game made us believers in ourselves." UNH tied Penn state 1-1 in that game.

Only the top four teams were seeded in the tournament which gave them a bye in the first round. These four teams were UConn, Old Dominion, UMass and Iowa. The semifinals will be on November 18th and the finals November 20th both at UPenn. The Wildcats will have to utilize their diversity as a team in what will be the most exciting field hockey they have seen this season.



The field hockey team was one of the twelve teams in the nation to receive a playoff bid. UNH will take on Penn St. this Saturday in Storrs, Connecticut. (Rob Bossi file photo)